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Past year brought daunting challenges

Economy created hardship but communities were boosted by initiatives

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

As Haliburton County residents cheered in the New Year last Thursday evening, most of them had a reason to rejoice. Although 1981 brought it's share or personal and professional hardships, when the scales were read at year's end the county registered high on achievements within it's boundaries.

In the past (and 1981 was no exception) forces from outside the county, especially federal and provincial governments, have shaped the economic scene that proved the downfall of some businesses.

However if the doom and gloom of the economy was disregarded, 1981 might be considered a successful year for the area.

For Monmouth Township, 1981 was probably the most important year in its history as residents celebrated the settlement of the area which began 100 years ago. In their tradition, Monmouthians didn't settle for ordinary centennial celebrations, but made it a memorable year for past and present residents. An excellent book on the history of the township was published; a centennial museum was opened for the summer months; an old home week invited former residents home, former Red Cross outpost hospital held an open house and the old one room school houses did too.

Monmouth had another reason to celebrate in 1981 as its major industry, Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company expanded its operations in the hamlet of Wilberforce.

Sadness registered in the hamlet during the year however as former reeve and avid community supporter Gary Agnew died at the age of 46.

The Improvement District of Bicroft also lost one of its community leaders when chairman Meredith Amm died in October.

From outside the county, the death of Terry Fox touched the hearts of millions as his Marathon of Hope was brought to a sudden stop. A memorial service was conducted in Haliburton Village for the young one legged runner who finally succumbed to cancer. A sanctioned "Terry Fox Run" raised $5,784 for cancer research in September.

Fun runs were popular in 1981 as records were broken in the annual Hieneken Yard in Minden and the first annual Green Lake Fun Run drew a surprisingly large number of runners. In fact, recreation as a whole became an important aspect of life in the county as Dysart et al hired its first recreation coordinator to organize events during the summer months and Anson, Hindon and Minden geared its recreation committee to take on more responsibilities by appointing members to four year terms. Seats for a senior citizen and a student were also created on the committee.

Not only the municipalities were involved in promoting recreation in the area, private businessmen opened the Sky Slider in the summer months and provided hours of entertainment for tourists and local residents.

It was also decided in 1981 that the Haliburton Huskies Junior C team wouldn't die. With a revamped organization and coaching team the Huskies placed third at the halfway mark of the 1981 season at year end.

The summer months were not completely filled with joy however, as a national postal strike halted mail across the country. Rural route drivers were making the rounds only once a week to move local mail as smaller rural post offices still operated.

Although communication was cut off, news of the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer filtered across the ocean and the grand event even touched lives in Haliburton County. There was no place quite so decked out for the royal affair as that of John and Betty Lonsdale near Kinmount both of whom were raised in Britain.

England was still playing an important role in Haliburton's life as Edith Naris travelled across the ocean to meet her brother Bill Moore whom she hadn't seen in 76 years. The pair were orphaned at the turn of the century and Moore was sent to Canada. 1981 might have been the best year of their lives.

The year was also successful for Liberal incumbent John Eakins as he won another victory in the Victoria/Haliburton provincial riding. After the election Eakins was named natural resources critic for the opposition.

The Ministry of Natural Resources played an important role during the year in Minden village as representatives tried to urge the municipal council to undertake an engineering study that, if the findings were as expected, would zone most of the downtown core and residential area as land hazardous to flooding. According to recent government policy, "hazard land" would be restricted from development. By year's end the council was still contemplating the ramifications of such a study. However the MNR still reserved arm-twisting capabilities by threatening to object

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
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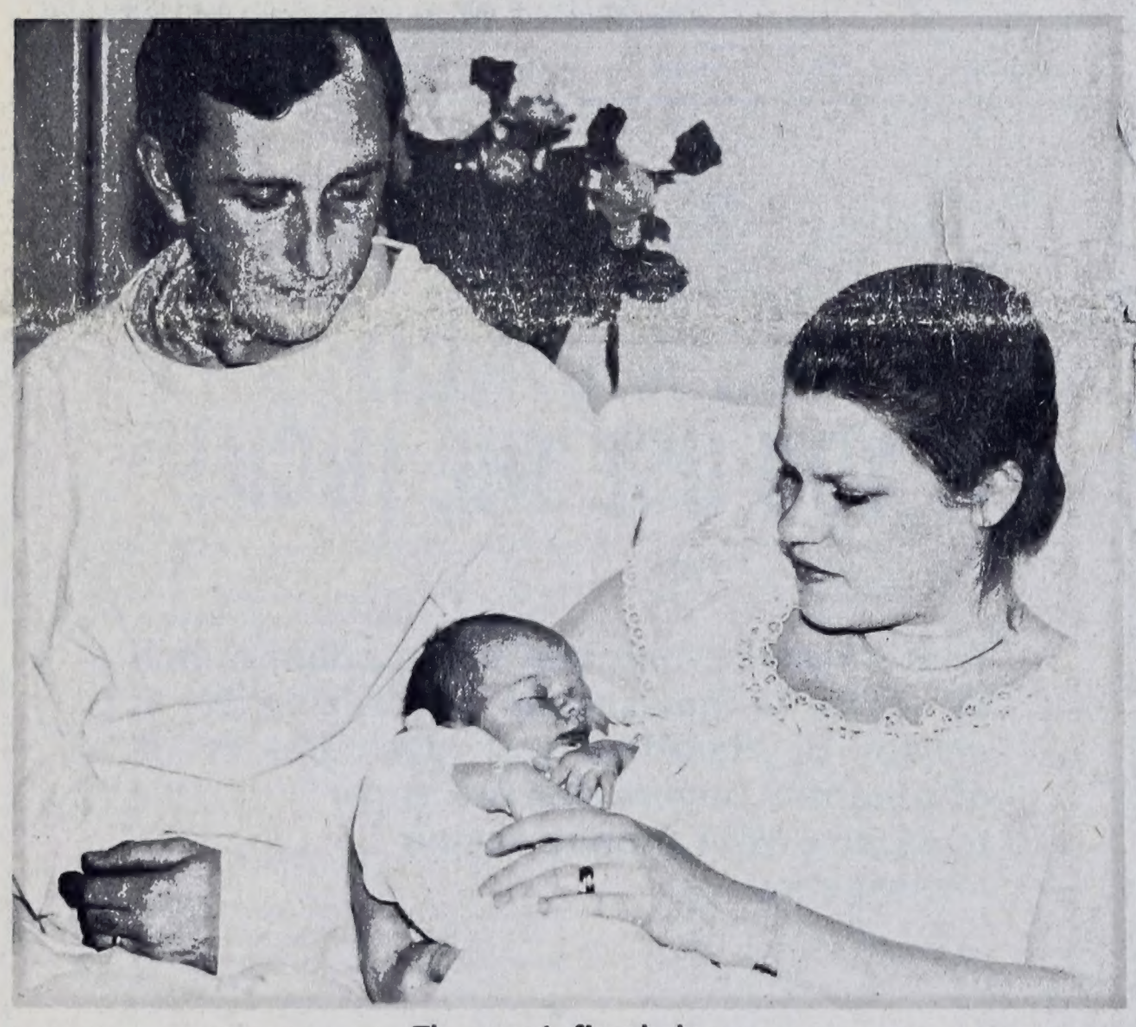

The year's first baby

1982 was only three days old when the first baby of the year was born at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Ryan Gregory Simioni was born at 8:21 a.m. Sunday. He weighed nine pounds, one ounce. Proud parents are Jack and Dawn Simioni of Wilberforce. Ryan Gregory is the couple's second child.

Storm grazes Highlands

Freezing rain made area roads treacherous but county escaped major accidents, problems

Despite rain, snow and high winds, Haliburton County residents were spared the brunt of a severe winter storm that wreaked havoc across much of the province on Monday.

The storm, which swept up from the United States, brought heavy snowfall to northern parts of the province and freezing rain to more southerly areas. In the Highlands, freezing rain fell early Monday morning, but temperatures quickly rose above the freezing mark. Snow covered roads turned slushy, resulting in treacherous driving conditions, but Minden OPP investigated only one minor accident.

Local road crews were hard pressed to keep ahead of the storm, as rainfall washed sand off roads as fast as it could be applied.

School children across the county were sent home at 1:15 p.m. after municipal officials informed the board that conditions on back roads were deteriorating, and that falling temperatures could make driving all but impossible.

Mild temperatures continued throughout the afternoon however, sparing local drivers the dangers of ice covered roads.

The rain turned to snow by early evening, but accumulations were slight.

Strong winds throughout the night caused only minor problems for Ontario Hydro crews, according to Minden area manager Cal Wilson.

"Our problems were minimal" Wilson said Tuesday, noting that there were "a few scattered calls" reporting outages and other problems around the county.

By Tuesday, clear, sunny weather had returned, the mercury had plunged well below the freezing mark, and a fresh dusting of snow was the only reminder of the storm.

Man presumed dead in blaze

Passing motorist notices flames, puts in call to firemen

A 48 year old Tory Hill man is presumed to have died in a fire that destroyed his one room frame house early New Years morning. A body thought to be that of Gordon D. Gill was removed from the remains of the structure after flames had been extinguished by Monmouth Township firemen.

A passing motorist noticed a fire in the structure, located on the south side of Highway 503 about a mile west of Tory Hill and notified Monmouth firemen.

The house was completely gutted before the fire could be brought under control.

Gill, who lived alone, was last seen alive at approximately 4 p.m. the preceeding afternoon. The body, presumed to be his, was forwarded to the Provincial Forensic Pathologist's office in Toronto for positive identification.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton attended the scene.

Crash kills snowmobiler

Car, snowmobile collide on crest of hill

A Stanhope Township man died December 26 when the snowmobile he was driving collided with a car on North Kennisis Drive. Dead is Ronald Charles Sawyer, 29, of L25, Con. 5, Stanhope.

Police say Sawyer was eastbound when his snowmobile collided with a westbound car near the crest of a hill at approximately 11 p.m. Sawyer was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. Death was attributed to internal injuries and loss of blood.

Driver of the car was Joseph Erwin Winters, 40, of Toronto. No charges were laid.

A body pulled from the rubble of this burned out structure on Highway 503 near Tory Hill early New Years morning was believed to be that of Gordon D. Gill, age 48, who lived alone in the dwelling. Monmouth firemen answered the call after a passing motorist noticed flames.

Briefly ...

Snowmobile accidents

Six snowmobile accidents were reported in Haliburton County over the holiday period. The most serious mishap occured Saturday afternoon in the Kennisis Lake area. Although details were not immediately available, police report that an RR2 Ennismore man, Greg Twomey, suffered a badly fractured leg in that accident, and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Accident leads to charge

A Monmouth Township woman was charged with making an unsafe turn after her car collided with another vehicle.

Evelyn Johnston, 65, was travelling on Highway 648 when the mishap occured at 11 a.m. last Thursday.

Driver of the second vehicle was Timothy K. Griffin, 32, of Toronto. Damage totalled $5000, according to police.

Collisions down slightly

The number of motor vehicle accidents in Haliburton County declined slightly in 1981 compared to 1980. Minden OPP investigated a total of 428 reportable accidents in the past year compared to 446 in 1980.

Five people injured

Five people were injured in a two car collision near Haliburton Friday afternoon.

Police say Richard R. Biagi, 34, of L16, C10 lost control of his 1980 Ford van on slush covered Highway 519 and struck an oncoming car driven by Charles Herron, 64, of Mountain Street in Haliburton.

Injuries to the five people in both vehicles were minor. Damage totalled an estimated $3000.

Cars collide

A Minden man was charged with making an unsafe turn as a result of a two car crash on Highway 35 south of Carnarvon Saturday.

Teddie Wayne Pipe, 35, was charged. Driver of the second vehicle was Gordon Kuhlmann, 21 of Hamilton.

Damage totalled $4000.

Parking complaints

Despite warnings in local newspapers of the dangers of parking on roads throughout the County, the most persistent problem encountered by Minden Detachment personnel over the holidays was the removal of vehicles parked interferring with snow removal. There were 27 complaints received by snowplow operators and by other persons concerned with vehicles which were parked in hazardous locations. Fifty-five vehicles were removed either by tow or by their owners who happened to be at hand. In one shift alone on New Year's day four vehicles were removed by tow truck, 20 removed by owners at OPP request and

Briefly ...

Parking problems

three vehicle owners were charged with parking offences. The most common excuse heard from the drivers, who were mostly from the city, was that because there were no signs indicating "no parking" then parking must be permissible. Police advise that parking is never permissible unless a clear view of the vehicle for at least 125 metres is afforded in each direction, or where the vehicle is parked in such a manner as to interfere with traffic or with the removal of snow.

Snowmobiles stolen

Two snowmobiles were stolen from Bell Marina in Harcourt New Years eve or morning.

The machines, both Yamaha's, were brand new. Investigation is continuing.

School robbed

A Haliburton area youth and a male juvenile have been charged in connection with a breakin at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School December 23.

Entry was gained to the school by smashing a pane of glass valued at $160. Goods valued at $30 were stolen and later recovered.

Charged were David Kirkpatrick, 16, of Highway 519, Dysart Township, and a juvenile.

Occurences investigated

Minden OPP officers were kept busy over the holiday period investigating accidents and other occurences. A total of 19 motor vehicle accidents were reported. Eight persons were injured, although none seriously, one non reportable accident was also investigated.

Some 105 general occurences were reported, including 27 complaints of vehicles parked interfering with snow removal, seven domestic disputes, three trespassing complaints, two break and enters and one theft.

Charles Plewman dies

Charles Frederick Plewman, founder of Kilcoo Camp, died Monday, December 28 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. He was 91.

The late Charles Plewman founded Kilcoo Camp in 1932 and operated it until 1956, when it was sold to John R. Latimer.

In addition to his work with the camp, the late Charlie Plewman was a former secretary of Ottawa and Winnipeg YMCA's, secretary of the Ontario Boys Work Board, executive secretary of the Toronto Red Cross, Life member and past president of the Forest Hill Rotary Club, and honourary member and past president of the Ontario Camping Association. He lived for a number of years at Extendicare, Haliburton, where he acted as president of the Happy Gang and wrote a regular column for the Haliburton County Echo.

He was married to the late Ethel Amelia Payne, and was the father of Margaret (Mrs. G.S. Macpherson), Hazel (Mrs. C.A. Appleton), and Betty-Anne (Mrs. E.W. Brohm), all of Peterborough. He is also survived by five grandchildren and three great grandchildren, and one sister, Kathleen Anderson of Toronto.

Council holds inaugural session

The Inaugural Session of Haliburton County Council was held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 15, 1981, all members in attendance with the exception of Deputy Reeve Harold Bannon who was ill.

1981 Warden Murray Fearrey was in the Chair to open the meeting and perform the presentation of the Past Warden's Certificate to 1980 Warden Malcolm McGillivray. Warden Fearrey surrendered the Chain of Office to Clerk-Treasurer Winifred Lahay who took the Chair. Father George Elliott gave the Invocation and spoke briefly to members of Council. The Clerk formally introduced the new member of County Council, William G. Howe, Chairman of the Improvement District of Bicroft, and then called for nominations for the position of Warden for the ensuing year.

Reeve Ronald Gambell was appointed Warden of Haliburton County for 1982. Reeve Gambell read the Oath of Office, and received the Chain of Office from the Clerk, and was congratulated on officially becoming Warden Gambell.

Warden Gambell outlined some of the projects directed during the past year and described efforts as 'a hard act to follow' as he congratulated Reeve Murray Fearrey and presented him with a Past Warden's Certificate.

At the regular meeting December 16, the following matters were considered:

Major Glynne Lewis reported that the Finance Committee had scrutinized the accounts and recommended them for payment.

Deputy Reeve John Francis declared interest in Cheque No. 635 and refrained from discussion and voting on the accounts.

Accounts were approved in the amount of $64,994.17.

By-Law 1150, a by-law to authorize the borrowing of funds from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce during the year 1982, was passed.

The Clerk read correspondence requested by the Correspondence Committee.

Chairman of the Steering Committee, Murray Fearrey, presented the report and recommendations for 1982 representation on Committees, which were reviewed in detail.

The report of the Steering Committee was accepted.

By-Law 1151, a by-law to appoint members to the County Road Committee for the provisional County of Haliburton, was passed.

By-law 1152, a by-law to appoint a non-council member to Haliburton County Public Library Board, was passed.

By-law 1153, a by-law to appoint a member to the Land Division Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton was passed.

The County Road report was given by County Engineer Bill Obee. County Road Chairman Keith Tallman outlined details of Memorandum of Agreement reached with the Canadian Union of Public Employees for Road Employees.

By-law 1154, a by-law to amend the by-law adopting a plan of County Road improvement and establishing a County Road system in the Provisional County of Haliburton, under the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act, was passed.

By-law 1155; a by-law to confirm proceedings of the Road Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton, was passed.

The Collective Agreement effective January, 1982 between the Provisional County of Haliburton and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1960, was ratified in accordance with the Memorandum of Agreement dated November 30, 1981.

Report on the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit was given by Reeve Keith Tallman. Rabies Clinics were successful in all areas.

Children's Services representative, G. Lewis reported that Haliburton County had moved ahead of expectation in this field and hopes to have a strong voice in future planning.

Land Division Committee Chairman Robert J. Bishop, Sr., presented an annual report of the Committee's operation, considering that the decrease in applications is a reflection of the economic situation.

The Clerk-Treasurer will pursue the funding available for a County Mapping Program in conjunction with M.N.R., Ministry of Revenue, as well as dialogue with Victoria County, assuming both Counties would be done at the same time. This matter will be dealt with at January County Council.

Dysart et al council holds meeting

At the December meeting of Dysart et al council, the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling $148,021.34, road accounts totalling $40,662.85, and Social Services totalling $11,061.21, were approved for payment.

Council did not support the objection to by-law no. 81-59 lodged by Bonnie-View Inn and the by-law will be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

M.C. Ryde was advised that Council is unable to consider his request to rezone a portion of his property to commercial as there is still no Official Plan in effect in the Miskwabi Lake Area.

Wilberforce Lumber and Veneer Limited (Harcourt Timber Holdings) was advised that until the cash in lieu conditions of Plan 576 and the proposed subdivisions on Grace Lake and Yankton Lakes is forthcoming no further action will be taken by Council to process the said plans or the issuance of any building permits.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the conveyance from Paul Wilson deeding certain roads within Hasley Development Limited to the Municipality of Dysart et al.

The memorandum of Agreement between the Municipality of Dysart and Cupe Local 2142, dated November 9, 1981, was ratified and the Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign a new contract, to take effect January 1, 1982.

The Assessment Review Court decisions (November 1981) have resulted in certain reductions, and therefore the Clerk was authorized to apply $3,185.01 to 1982 taxes, $10.14 to 1981 and a Refund of $793.11.

The Assessment Review Court Decision re Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve Limited results in a refund or credit of $34,337.46, but since this is under review by the Ontario Municipal Board no further action was taken.

The Ministry of Housing was requested to extend the draft approval on draft plan of subdivision 46T-78101, Wilberforce Lumber and Veneer Limited, for a period of one year.

Council advanced Pat Kennedy a loan of up to $500 to assist with advance costs in sponsoring the Echo Cup 1982. A complete financial statement is to be provided the Township after the event.

Council concurred with the recommendation of the Museum Board to accept Don Barker's quote for installation (re: Heating System) in the amount of $1,200. The work is to be done soon as possible.

By-law no. 81-70, a by-law to amend Zoning By-law no. 77-32, was passed.

Council accepted the site plan as submitted by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, covering a proposed apartment building on Mountain Street owned by Peter Lymburner, Council further agreed to sell to Lymburner a strip of land 4.72' x 96.6' to 0' fronting his proposed building. Lymburner further agreed to lease a portion of the Road Allowance for parking, and the Building Inspector was authorized to issue the necessary permits when he can legally do so.

The Township advised the Ministry of the Environment that a hearing is not required to the proposed expansion of the South Bay Dump.

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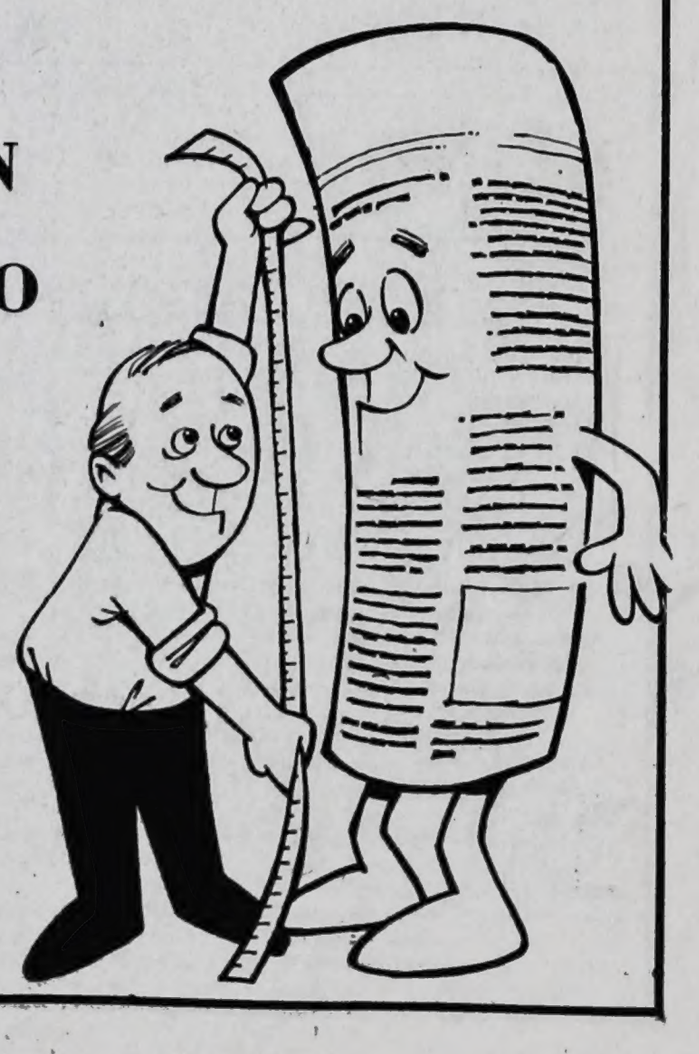


FEATURE

A year of change

from page 1

to the municipality's new comprehensive zoning by-law at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing if hazard land was not realistically zoned on the accompanying maps. Lutterworth Township, which also has land which might be flooded by the Gull River in an extreme storm, did not bow to MNR pressure and is moving towards an OMB hearing without zoning hazard land in its draft by-law.

1981 finally brought the decision to allow CNR to abandon the rail lines between Lindsay and Haliburton and an appeal to have the rails left on the rail bed was not allowed by the Canada Transport Commision.

National economic trends were felt in Haliburton County during the year as a sawmill in Haliburton village was forced to close because of high interest rates and the declining home-building business. Another mill, in Harcourt, faced two separate two week closures in the last quarter of the year. Although it was beyond the county's borders, the fire which destroyed the VicPly plant in Coboconk took another swing at the slowing logging business. Wood heat throughout the winter months, has given some aid to the loggers but it has also increased the number of fires in homes.

Whether they were joys or sorrows, The Haliburton County Echo recorded the year's activities. With the coming of the new year, it is worthwhile to review the past weeks as seen through the community's newspaper.

As January came to Haliburton County, the last vacationers were kept off the snowmobile and ski trails as the temperature dropped to -43C, the lowest temperature ever recorded on that day since statistics have been kept in the county and only 3/10 of a degree warmer than the lowest temperature ever recorded here. On January 13, 1912 and January 23, 1976 the temperature dropped to -43.3C.

But things were warming in Minden as the first week of January saw the approval of the Business Improvement Area in the downtown core at an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing.

On the other side of the county, Monmouth Township was confronting the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for not promoting the area well enough and the council voted to drop the Chamber membership.

The second week of January saw Soyers Lake property owners and the developers of a subdivision along undeveloped lakeshore reach an agreement after months of talks.

By the third week, problems were already brewing at the construction site of the Minden library and cultural centre as the builder claimed frost on the interior walls of the log building would vanish when the logs and the cement pad were allowed to heat up and the moisture allowed to escape from the building.

Museums were also a concern in Stanhope Township as the owner of the Kanawa Canoe Museum, Kirk Whipper requested a reprieve from property taxes to make the operation less expensive. Council made no decision on the matter in mid-January.

Although a consultant study revealed a central maple syrup plant could be feasible in the county, it warned the project could be capital intensive. Once again this idea, which has floundered for many years, had not come to fruition by the end of the past 12 months.

As was expected at the end of 1980, Glamorgan council opted to build a community centre which was estimated to cost $227,480. It is one of the few solar heated buildings in the county.

February

With February came the annual winter carnivals and although Minden was still being kept on ice, it's festival proved to be among the best entertainment available.

And with the provincial election only six weeks away, incumbent John Eakins announced he would be running for office once again.

After a poor season on the rinks in the Junior C league the Haliburton Huskies' coach announced his resignation casting the fate of the team into the unknown. But recreation was on the upswing in the county as Dysart et al received a long-awaited report from its recreation committee suggesting a recreation director could be hired by the municipality. Although the council concurred with the report, the decision was altered before a director was hired.

The weather was still an important factor in Haliburton County as the MNR was busily experimenting with a new feeding program for the area deer herds that were fighting deep snow and frigid temperatures. But, as mid-February approached, the temperatures broke and unseasonably warm weather threatened to ruin the Haliburton village carnival with rain and the accompanying slush on the lakes.

The realities of life came back to Haliburton as an inquest was held into the death of six people, including four Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students, in a violent car crash on Highway 35 in the last months of 1980. Speed and a combination of radial and bias ply tires were found to be the main causes of the accident.

On a happier note, bowlers raised approximately $2,000 for the local Big Brothers Association in the first Bowl for Millions event in the county.

They weren't happy in Minden in February, especially the curlers, when a leaky roof ended the curling season which had only just begun. The contractor promised to repair the roof on the newly built curling rink at no cost to the club, but the season was over for the winter.

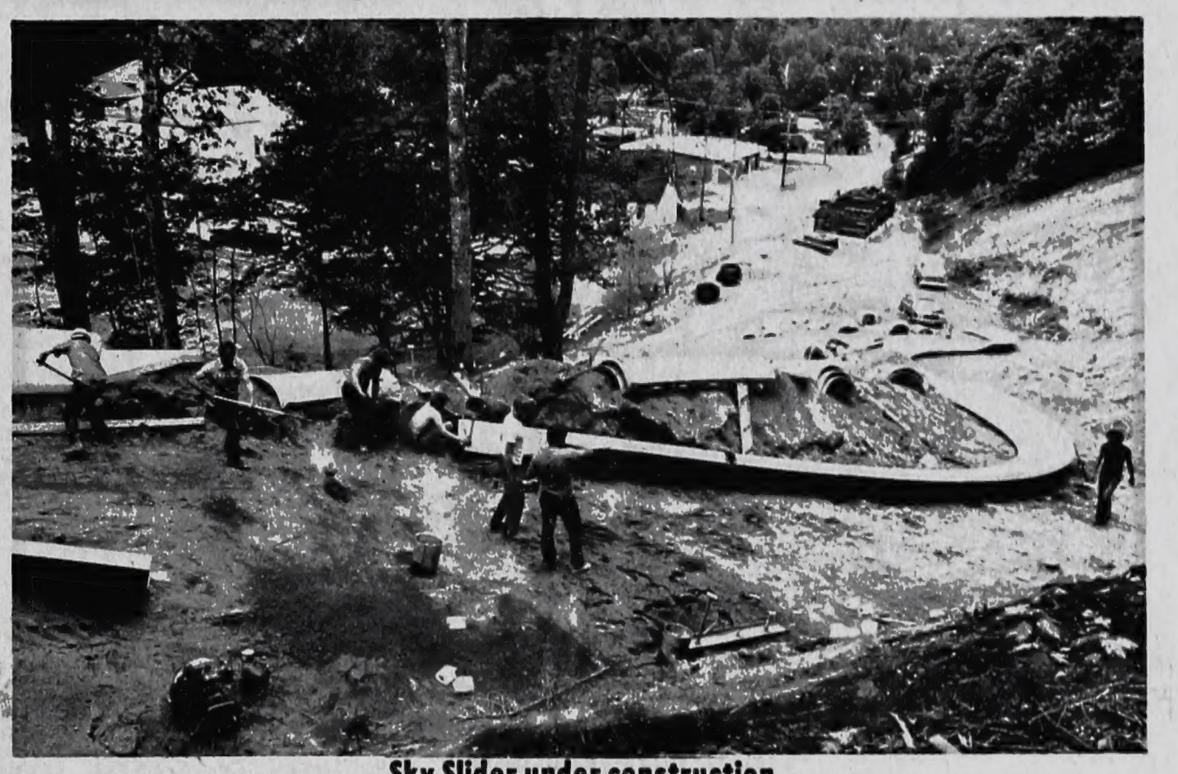
Minden, like all the other municipalities in the county, had opted for section 86 of the assessment act and was beginning to wonder about the effects of this semi-equalized assessment as 1,100 appeals from the county were received by the assessment commission. Dysart et al had little idea of the havoc some appeals would have on its tax rolls later in the year.

In Glamorgan Township, where the community had been split over the decision to build a community centre in Gooderham, the official sod turning for the building was conducted by area officials.

With the provincial election only a month away candidates were chosen by the conservatives and NDP. Dave Murray ran for the "Davis team" while Art Field was on the NDP ticket.

As February slid by, Haliburton County was given an early reprieve from winter as unusually warm springtime conditions continued. Bad news was still coming from the assessment commission as appeals from property owners topped the 1,500 mark.

The good news at the end of February was provided by the HHSS junior girls volleyball team as they won the Kawartha A championship and headed after more spoils at a COSSA competition. Other winter sports including the annual Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski tour and the opening of the provincial snowmobile trail SNO 5 were cancelled because of the depleted snow base.



Sky Slider under construction

March

With spring coming early to the Highlands, construction began on the community centre in Gooderham and another type of centre, completely different from any other in the county, was opened in Haliburton village. The Community Christian Concern Centre was opened in an old home on the main street to give area churches more impact in the area and to allow a place for members of the community to drop in at their leisure.

Minden water consumers faced an increase in their rates but it wasn't an easy transition as council soon discovered the consumers wished to know exactly what a "unit", a measure used for billing purposes, was. Later council decided to drop the unit measure from its by-law but did not decrease the water rates.

Once again the age old Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) reared its ugly head as Haliburton was asked to join with Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland counties to request federal government assistance. As in 1980 and 1979 and previous years Haliburton had not yet been given the DREE designation by year's end although a portion of the Peterson road on the outskirts of the county boundary was approved for funding and development.

It was also in March that the Guild of Fine Arts took a daring step in a slightly different direction as it teamed up with the board of education to hire a curator for the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton village. Lucinda St. Pierre was the successful candidate and began her full-time duties at the beginning of the summer.

There was a slight let down for county council and residents in distant areas of the county when they learned there would be no 24 hour police patrols in the county until the freeze on staffing was lifted by the Ontario government. However, residents seemed satisfied with the new storefront office in Haliburton village.

March was a good month for the Haliburton OMHA Midgets as they won the Ontario quarter finals and moved into a semi-final match against a strong team from Havelock.

Both Monmouth Township and the Chamber of Commerce had pulled in their horns long enough to discuss the possibility of the eastern area of the county having a special representative.

New hope came to Haliburton village as a small greenhouse manufacturing plant was established. Although it seemed like a winner, the independent promoter of the product failed to uphold his deal and at year's end owners were hoping demand would grow and the machinery could run again.

Minden council took a futuristic step when it decided to update its comprehensive zoning by-law but the councillors had no idea what the ministry of housing and ministry of natural resources had in store for them. To keep development moving in the municipality council had no choice but to go ahead with the new by-law.

Haliburton County was put on the national map when Illahee Northwoods camp on Drag Lake was chosen for site of the largest dialysis camp for children. Camp Dialysun allowed between 45 and 50 children suffering from kidney disease to enjoy life at camp.

The election was underway by mid-March as advance polls were held throughout the riding. Although three candidates were in the race, little news of the election seemed to filter through to Haliburton with most of the electioneering being carried out in the high population areas around Lindsay.

John Eakins won the election with 12,807 votes, beating his closest competitor, conservative Dave Murray by 2,298 ballots.

The county budget went up because of the 1980 deficit and apportionments to the township increased nine to 33 per cent accordingly. At county budget time the Chamber also put in a bid for a $10,000 increase for a total county grant of $25,000 but its request was cut $8,500, making changes in its promotional programs for 1981 necessary.

Life at HHSS was bound to change too at the beginning of the 1981-82 school year as principal Brian Mosgrove resigned and accepted a teaching position with the board. Mosgrove accepted a position in another area of the country before the fall term began.

April

The biggest news on April 1 was the loss of the provincial semi-finals by the Haliburton Peewees. The Haliburton midgets had lost their match the week before.

With spring officially in the Highlands the MNR was planning to plant 158,000 trees, Minden was clamping down on tax arrears and Bell Canada was gearing up to spend $8 million to better local service.

Dysart et al's recreation director plans got moving as 30 applications were received and interviews were scheduled.

Finally the Guild car sank in Head Lake on April 3 at 9:42 a.m.

It seemed imminent that Dysart et al would be hiring a recreation director as interviews were concluded and favourable candidate was chosen.

Although skiers and snowmobilers were heartbroken by the spring like weather during the winter, MNR staff were relieved as deer herds were able to move more freely and able to find the much-needed food.

It was the third week in April when Dysart et al opted to change its recreation plans after a director hopeful turned down the job. Council decided to hire a student to act as recreation coordinator for the summer months. Another student was hired as an assistant.

April also marked the completion of the restoration of the Hawk Lake log chute in Stanhope Township. The project created employment during the winter months.

Newly paved Highway 519 looked like it might need to be restored in the spring as it heaved and cracked because of swampy conditions near the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School.

Next door, the board of education appointed Dale Robinson to the HHSS principalship.

Many people were eagerly awaiting news of Highway 121 repaving but they were still left in the dark as the Ministry of Transportation and Communications said it would be announcing 1981 priorities and it was possible the highway 121 project may have to wait until 1982. Later in the year tenders were called and project was slated for May of 1982.

In April the Jaws of Life were finally purchased by the Dysart et al council with help of donations from various groups around the county. The jaws are hydraulically activated and can cut through or pry apart metal to allow accident victims to escape.

Councils around the county were confused when a 30 year old letter written by then premier Leslie Frost to Victoria/Haliburton representative Clayton Hodgson stated the provincial government had nothing to do with the closure of road allowances around lakes. Frost stated in the letter that the municipalities had the right to close allowances as long as the proper channels were followed. Although many lakeshore property owners have applied to buy sections of the allowances bordering on their property only a few, excepting in Lutterworth Township where many have been processed, have been sold.

The lumber scene looked favourable in April as Pelaw Logging Ltd, owned by Bill Emmerson and Rick Bain, purchased the former Biagi Lumber mill on the outskirts of Haliburton village. The mill was expected to be operating at the first of May. At the time, the partners had hoped to build a new mill in another year if the market remained good. By the end of the year the mill had closed and by the first week in January it was being offered for sale again.

1981 was also a memorable year for the county's auction by-law as it was increased from $10 to $25 for the right to auctioneer. The fee had remained the same for 107 years.

A process which was expected to take three years began in the last days of April when it was decided to form a committee to study the proposed transfer of the Minden and Haliburton Red Cross hospitals back to the communities.

Haliburton villagers watched from below as one of the most noticeable developments in the area's history cut a wide swath down the entire Skyline Hill. The Sky Slider, a banked concrete formed track, wound its way down the hill and was officially opened in mid-July to take advantage of the busy summer tourist season.

May

The first week in May was a successful one for girls at HHSS as they broke seven all-time records at their local track and field meet. They were doubly proud as all boys records remained intact.

With work continuing on the top of the hill overlooking Haliburton village, the local council continued with the proposed developments in Head Lake Park. During the summer a bandshell and public washrooms were built. Other landscaping continued.

A consultant's report, commissioned by Anson, Hindon and Minden to review possible problems that might arise from the construction methods used in the building of the library cultural centre, was refuted by builder Ron Wrightman. Although many problems plagued the construction stage, especially leakage, Wrightman said the concrete pad, not the building, was responsible for the water leaks.

G.W. Martin Lumber also expanded in May as it purchased the Ontario Forest Products Division of U.O.P. Incorporated, at Rutherglen, Ontario. During the last quarter of the year, Martin's mill in Harcourt had been forced to close for two separate two-week periods because of the depressed lumber industry.

Supporters of the Huskies Junior C team rallied behind the players to form an executive that would direct the club during the next season. The move saved the team from possible extinction.

The county was still battling with government ministries over road allowances sales and the bureaucracy which accompanied them.

June

In June Monmouth Township released its first publication: Monmouth Township 1881-1981, Collected Views of the Past. It was the biggest single project undertaken by the centennial committee.

The Gull River hosted the national white water slalom championship at the Wild Water Preserve at White Horse Rapids. Dieter Poenn and Claudia Kerckhoff won the top men's and women's titles, as expected.

The never-ending saga of the Minden library continued into June as builder Wrightman guaranteed the building would not leak after the caulking work had been completed.

The Haliburton home show took a devastating blow as last minute cancellations cut down the number of exhibits in the show. The Kinsmen were planning to carefully review plans for next year's show.

Once again a long-suspected problem came to light as county council was informed the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' home in Minden was an energy glutton. Built in 1967 when energy was cheap there was little or no insulation installed in the roof or walls and the windows were found to be ill-fitting.

The Chamber also came back to county council with its revised budget, cutting promotional and marketing plans.

Once again, graduation exercises were conducted at schools throughout the county in the last week of June.

July

In July, the finalist of the back-a-frog sweepstakes, a zany contest cooked up by the local squash club, was named. In fact the first week was crazy as floating islands were reported in Horseshoe Lake and no one would take responsibility for governing the waterway.

Terry Fox died in those early summer days, and his death touched the hearts of most people across the country. A memorial service was planned at the Haliburton United Church.

After four months of operation, the OPP announced its storefront operation in Haliburton village had created very favourable public relations.

As Canada reeled under a nation-wide strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, residents in Haliburton County were still receiving mail once a week. Although businesses could still send bills to local customers, all out-of-town consumers could not be reached. Subscribers to The Haliburton County Echo living in other areas of the province or country were temporarily cut off from their link to home.

It was also a bad week for the board of education as two long time trustees, Earl Cooper and Lloyd Johnston, resigned and a new trustee, Dave MacDonald from Dorset, lost his seat because of absenteeism. MacDonald was later re-appointed to the board.

The Chamber of Commerce moved into the postal delivery service as weekly trips were planned around the county to help businesses move their correspondence.

The Sky Slider officially opened, albeit three weeks later than originally anticipated, in the third week of July.

As the postal strike dragged on, businesses were finding ways to cope but municipalities were beginning to sweat that it might become impossible to get tax notices to absentee property owners.

1981 was a bumper year for nuisance bears in the area as MNR staff had been kept busy with over 100 calls before the end of July. The MNR noted

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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

The year that was

'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us...'

Charles Dickens: 'A Tale of Two Cities'

The times of which Dickens wrote were tumultuous but they can hardly have been more complex than the times of which the year just passed was a part. For Haliburton County, 1981 was indeed both the best of times and the worst of times, the spring of hope and the winter of despair.

As the months of 1981 passed, Haliburton County residents struggled to cope with forces beyond their control, with policies set by self serving governments and with pressures brought on by a weakening economy. But they also took control of matters at hand, made decisions and initiated projects that made life in the community a little better.

In many local communities, 1981 was a year of building. Dysart et al continued to construct Head Lake Park, adding features that made the park a popular place throughout the summer and fall. The Sky Slider opened on Skyline hill, giving the village of Haliburton its first major tourist attraction. And while initial hopes for the ride proved overly optimistic, it did attract more than 60,000 riders by Thanksgiving, bringing new money into the community and providing employment for dozens of area young people. Dysart also took a positive step in hiring a recreation co ordinator for the summer. The project was an experiment, and its success could mean the position will be filled again new summer.

The Guild of Fine Arts and the Board of Education co operated on the hiring of a full time curator for the Rails End Gallery, a move that not only spelled growth and diversification for the gallery but that expanded the horizons of area high school students with an interest in art.

Monmouth Township celebrated its centennial in 1981, and with typical enthusiasm, members of the community planned and carried out a number of projects, the most ambitious of which was the publication of a book outlining the township's history.

In Glamorgan Township, residents and politicians settled divisions over a new community centre and the structure was completed, providing the community with a much needed focal point for its activities.

Minden also witnessed the fulfillment of a dream with the official opening of a library/cultural centre. Though it took years of planning and was not built without problems, the building was an important addition to the community, and residents had reason to be proud of it.

The death of Terry Fox touched people across the country, and in Haliburton County, the response was typical. A special church service was held, and a Terry Fox run netted more than $5000 for cancer research.

These and dozens of other major and minor accomplishments were the positive side of 1981. But it had its negative side of course, not the least of which was the official loss of the railway. Despite the best efforts of local politicians and individuals, the railway fell prey to a costing order and a government with a shortsighted view of transportation.

Haliburton county lost two of its more prominent citizens in 1981, as Gary Agnew and Merideth Amm died.

Minden found itself grappling with the problems of drafting a new zoning by-law, and residents in that community feared the consequences of a hazard zone.

The downturn in the economy hurt the logging industry, and by year's end, local mills had either closed or were reducing their output.

As 1982 begins, local residents can be assured that the year will be filled with dualities; with triumph and tragedy, with joy and grief, with problems and solutions. But they can take consolation in knowing that whatever the new year brings, the accomplishments are certain to outweigh the setbacks.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

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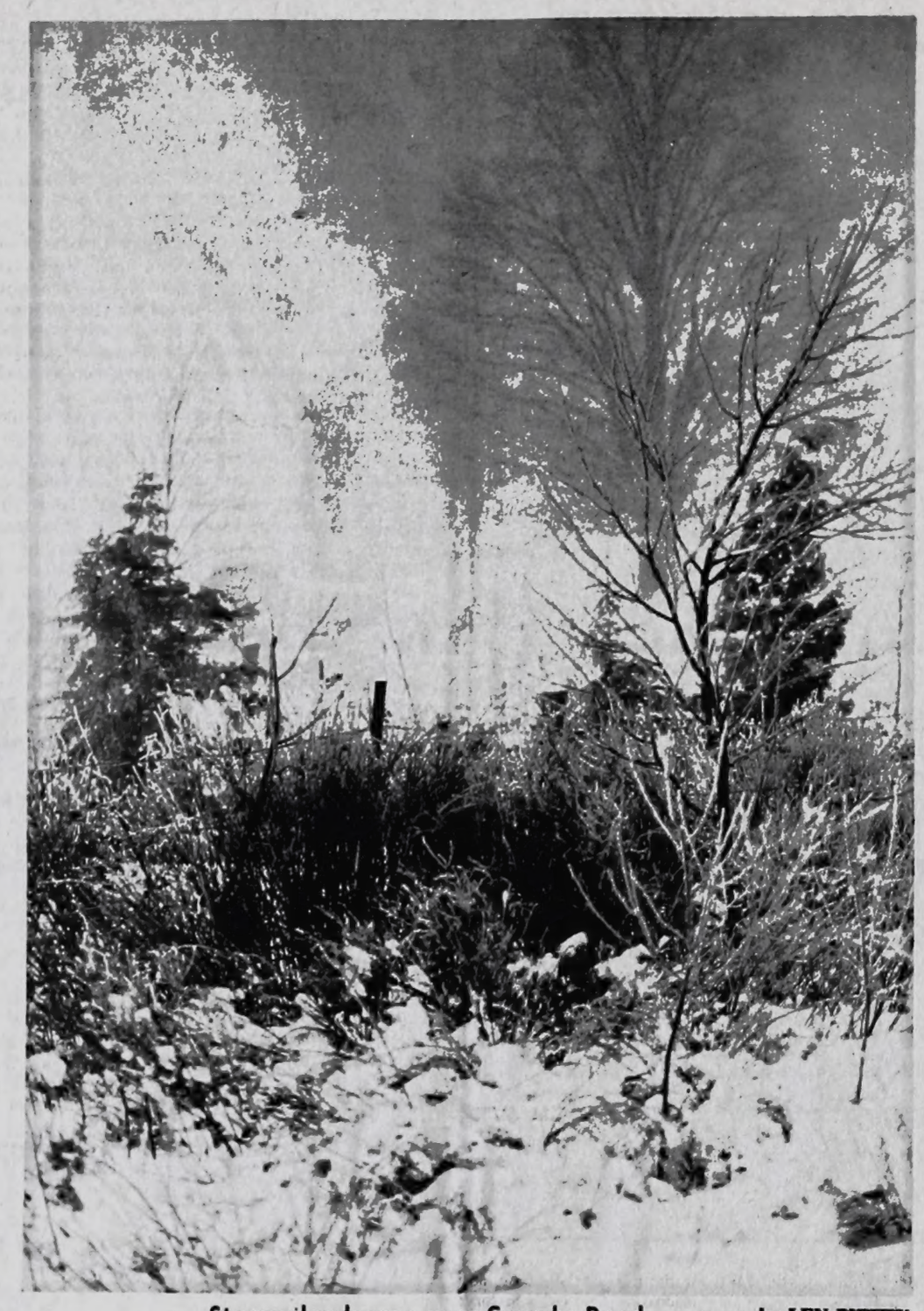

Stormy landscape near Coumbs Road by LEN PIZZEY

Young people missing the joy of music

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Christmas Day and gift-giving now passed, the thought arises, "What gift of lasting, creative value has been received?" I am not speaking of love, the most rare, most needed of gifts, but rather of something to be used to enrich and help fulfill life.

Music comes to mind as one requisite of well-rounded living. To this need, successful commercial organizations have happily directed their huge industry.

Push-button-minded consumers have spent enormous sums on equipment for reproduction of sound - I use this word advisedly because much should not be classed as music which is sold under this category. Records, tapes and cassettes sell by the millions to people who have accepted too readily the advice to "sit back, relax and enjoy."

Least-resistance is the general path. Self-discipline does not appear to be in style. How sad that young children are not, in general, taught the joy of accomplishment through study and work.

The study of music is important in that it requires self-discipline in the necessary regular practice and concentration. And there is an instinctive feeling for music in most people. The need is for direction of attention to the joy of producing music and the thrill of accomplishment after what seemed tedious, restrictive hours of practice.

True, there has been an increase in sales of musical instruments, but a little thought will show that the automatic, button-controlled sounds of the electronic age stimulate sales more than desire to learn music.

Music has been used to uplift spiritually, to heal, and inspire. It has also been used negatively to stir warlike thoughts and actions, and stimulate lower passions. The influence of music ranges from the obvious to the subtle.

Reproduced music, compared with live concerts, shows a profitable recording industry, while live symphony, opera and ballet must be subsidized for existance.

It is so much easier to push a button, and sit back!

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham, Ontario

Let's put our problems in perspective

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

The events in Poland may seem a long way off for most Canadians, but as we move into a new year, we could learn much by comparing that country's troubles to our own. In Poland, workers are struggling for basic rights that people in this country have been taking for granted for at least two generations. Life in Poland is, for the majority, an endless round of labour and economic hardship, with few diversions to relieve the monotony. Stores are all but empty. Food can be purchased only by waiting hours in lineups. Gasoline is all but impossible to obtain. There is little opportunity to speak out; no chance to protest under the threat of marshall law. It is a country that has avoided civil war only by crushing the hopes and dreams of ordinary people under the iron clad strictures of communism.

There are no food lines in Canada, nor, despite the doom sayers' incessant braying, are there likely to be any in the near future. Stores are bulging with consumer goods, and wallets are bulging with the money to pay for them. Special interest groups, minorities, newspapers, and individuals can speak out against the government without fear of disappearing in the dark of night. Inflation rises, but so do wages.

In 1981, Canadians spoke out louder and longer against their perceived hardships than they ever have before. And never before have the complaints seemed so narrow minded, even perverse. In Canada, thousands railed against the cost of keeping homes they had bought with enormous loans, while in countless other countries, tin shacks house millions who feel lucky to possess one. Credit has enabled us to live beyond our means for decades, and if Canadians are now finding it a little harder to make payments on their luxuries, they can hardly expect sympathy from those in government and elsewhere whose perspective is broader.

The truth is that most people in Canada have never been better off than they are today, despite the eroding dollar, high interest rates and rising energy costs. But we are entering a time of transition. It will not be as traumatic as the crackdown in Poland, nor will its consequences be so threatening, but it will alter our lives nonetheless. The pattern of the past two decades, the pattern of growth resulted in a proliferating middle class, is beginning to change. And that change will be a wrenching one, because it so closely involves the ideas and aspirations that have gripped us as a nation.

Yet if we are to live creatively with forces that we cannot control, we must first of all recognize that we live in one of the richest, safest, most free countries on earth. We can be forgiven for feeling frustrated by the changes that are sweeping us

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Feir Play

Creighton Feir

Heading into this new year of 1982 is a lot like cleaning off a blackboard and starting with a clean slate. For all of us here at the newspaper it's a new year and a whole new ball game with new challenges each and every week. What will the new year hold in store for all of us here in Haliburton County? This is something that none of us can predict at the present time, so it's just like playing a game of let's wait and see. The year 1981 was not a record year business - wise here in the county and it wasn't an outstanding year as far as some other matters were concerned. We keep being reminded that we are in a slight recession and that we can't expect business to be as good as it has been in the past. I say this is fine as long as things don't start going too far the other way. Most of us, I think, are of the opinion that deep down in our hearts we feel that the coming year is going to be a tough one to face as our economy seems to be a bit shaky at the present time and that it may force many of us to change our lifestyles. Even with high inflation and high interest rates, I don't look for a big depression or anything like it here in this county of ours. The economy here in the Highlands of Haliburton is never very good at the best of times so how can it get much worse?

Looking on the brighter side of things let's take for instance the situation in Metro Toronto. Following Boxing Day most of the business community in that area wondered what all this talk about a recession really means as most stores broke all records for a one day business. They tell me that it was so good that in some cases that one day meant the difference of having a poor year and a good year. During the holiday season I was astounded to see all of the $20 bills floating around. There is one big decision that we who live here in the Highlands of Haliburton are going to have to make and that is, are we going to strive in the new year to go ahead, or are we going to stand still and let the rest of the world go by? It's hard sometimes to face reality, but it seems to me that during the past few years that we have been living in a dream world trying to exist only on two months summer tourist business and it has finally caught up to us and it just isn't working out. We must come up with some new answers to this employment problem and see if we can't get the people in Haliburton County working again. There are plenty of people out there who are looking for work but in a great many cases there is no work for them. If there is one thing that is lacking in this county it is the need for a larger population. At the present time we seem to have the services and facilities but not enough people to use and pay for them. It seems to me that we are putting our eggs in one basket and that they should be spread around.

I had a short letter just the other day from one of my old friends, Alan Topping, who now operates a business in Don Mills. He sent along a cheque to renew his mother's Echo for another year. He stated in the letter that his mother is slowing down some and that she is still living in her house in York Mills and enjoying regular visits with her neighbours. She can't write very well anymore, but has asked to pass on her regards and say that she still thinks often of her many times in the Haliburton Highlands. Al's father, Perc Topping, who passed away a few years ago, was connected for many years with the Toronto Marlboros hockey club and was well known in this area.

Don't let anyone tell you that there aren't some nice things still happening in this world today. We received word that on December 16 the Loyal Orange Lodge #975 at Haliburton presented a cheque in the amount of $200 to St. Anthony's Catholic Church Building Fund. This was a great gesture on the part of the local Orangemen and it sure renews our faith in human nature.

With the beginning of a new year many businessmen will be taking stock or as many call it inventory. This is the time of year when they learn how much money they have invested in stock, they then look over the financial statement to see if they are making money or not, or what particular changes have to be made in their business. This should also be the time when all of us should start to take a good look at ourselves in the mirror and see just where we stand physically, spriritually and mentally. In other words, it's a time for soul searching. The problems that face us today, such as drug abuse, vandalism, crime, jealousy, the threat of war, cannot be solved by politicians alone, and that these problems will never be solved until they start to seek the answers from the Lord. There is no doubt in my mind that politicians would give anything to be able to solve some of the problems that face us today, but they just can't seem to come up with the answers.

The Minden Community Centre for the second time this winter will be the home ice for the Haliburton Huskies when they take on Gravenhurst this coming Sunday, January 10 at 4:30 p.m. Plan now to be in Minden for this exciting Georgian Bay Junior "C" Hockey League scheduled game.

The Haliburton Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada has announced the dates of the Congregational Annual Meetings. Ingoldsby, Sunday, January 17 at 2:00 p.m., Lochlin Sunday, January 17 at 5:30 p.m. and at Haliburton on Sunday, January 24 at 5:30 p.m. Potluck suppers will follow the meetings at both Lochlin and Haliburton.

Visitors at the home of Royce and Dorothy Bain over New Years were son Tim of Hamilton, Miss Barbara MacKay and Bill Morrow of Lindsay, Miss Ann Janes of St. Catharines and Michelle of Toronto.

VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Steve Walling of Goose Lake Road, RR 3, Woodville, Ontario for submitting this photo of Haliburton village looking across Head Lake from about where the Ministry of Natural Resources is now located. The smoke from the smoke stack is from Frank Austin's saw mill with the many lumber piles to the right. The mill, which employed a great many men, was located across from the home now owned by Bud Thayer. This photo was taken in the early 1900's.

Some suggestions for New Year's

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

We are off and running in a brand new year and business over the holiday season got most of us off to a good start. If you haven't got all your New Year's resolutions set in stone yet we thought it might be appropriate to offer a few suggestions at this time.

- Let's resolve to stop letting "George" do it. We all have a tendency to back off and let someone else do all the organizing and preparation particularly in areas we are not comfortable with. The trouble is that eventually "George" get's tired, stops doing what he was doing, and since none of us were giving him a hand nobody is properly prepared to step in and take over. Better still if "George" has help he may not get so tired and may not stop doing what he is doing. Let's all help "George".
- Let's make an effort to "be aware". The world is moving at a hectic pace and values and ideals are changing every day. New laws and policies come into effect often before we noticed it was being discussed. When decisions are made that we feel may be off base it is far more difficult a task to alter that course after the fact than it would have been while the issue was under discussion. Let's keep an eye on what is being talked about, when it's being talked about.
- Let's provide some input. Once we are aware of the issues it is important to let those making the decisions know how we feel about them. The so called "silent majority" will never get their way because they are not telling anyone what their way is. One or two voices with strong arguments can sway decisions completely away from what is best simply because they were the only ones heard from. Let's tell them what it is we want.
- Let's really all work together. Our county is blessed with a large number of clubs and organizations and nine municipalities each with their own sets of objectives. Seldom, if ever can anyone of those say that what they are attempting to do has nothing to do with, nor could benefit from the participation of at least one other of the bodies in the community. So much more can be accomplished in a spirit of cooperation than trying to go it alone. Let's all look around us, and see who we should be working with.
- Let's keep informed. We are all so busy at times that it takes a conscious effort to take the time to read, observe and listen to what is happening or has happened so that we can make wise judgements based on sound knowledge. We are fortunate here that we can take advantage of these fine weekly papers to keep up to date on local concerns. Let's all pay attention.
- Let's all Treat Visitors Royally. Whether we are directly involved in the Tourist Industry or not we are all effected by it's success or failure. This industry is rapidly growing well beyond the traditional two month summer season. Many visitors are here to get away for a short time from the pressures and the problems of living in the metropolitan areas. We can be assured of their constant visits if we provide them with the relaxed atmosphere they are looking for. Let's keep our Tourists happy.
- Let's not expect Government to solve all our problems. It has been said that a government that can do this is one with enough power to take away all our freedoms also. Much of the bad legislation that we are presently faced with is there because the government persuaded that this or that law would resolve an inequity that might have better been resolved through dealing with attitudes. As a society we are becoming far too anxious to run to government for solutions to everything and that is

Cont'd. page 14

Bill Smiley

When I see Christmas looming up on the horizon, I must admit that my heart sinks a bit.

At such times I almost wish I were a Ba-ha-i, like the rest of my immediate family. Trouble is, though Christmas is not a Ba-ha-i celebration, they all act as though it were, and expect all the trimmings of the day; tree, turkey, gifts, being home with the family, and boys and toys and toys and boys.

Then I remember that the Ba-ha-i's have a month of fasting, when they don't eat between sunrise and sundown, and I decide to stick with my own religious background: Methodist, United, and nominal Anglican.

At least the Methodists, or what's left of them after that terrible union, when they split into Uniteds and Presbyterians, still like to eat. The Uniteds, after years of temperance, take the odd snort now and then. And the good old Anglicans drink every Sunday.

One good fast and they'd be carting me off in a green plastic bag. The Catholics have the right idea. They "fast" once a week, eating fish or eggs, which are good for them. And they take a belt, even the clergy, when the need is obvious. If it weren't for the confessional, I'd probably join them.

But that's where I stick. Confession is good for the soul, someone said. True. But I'd rather belt it out with the Anglicans, where we all admit publicly and together, that we are sinners, and there is no health in us, than whisper my little venalities into the ear of a bored priest who has heard it all before, and much worse, and probably wants his dinner.

If I told the priest the truth about my mutterings over Christmas exams, the atrocious spelling of the next generation of citizens, and the ideas of morality among them I'd probably be hit with eighteen Hail Mary's. I wouldn't know what to do with a Hail Mary if it came up and kicked me on the shins. My Latin is rusty, though not completely corroded. After "Ave Maria, mater Dominis", I'd probably have to revert to French: "Je suis un homme mauvais. J'ai fait des crimes horribles et fantastique...and so on! And if my French is as rusty as my Latin, I'd probably wind up in jail on Christmas Day, despite the secrecy of the confessional.

Well, now that we have that out of the way, I still feel a bit gloomy with Christmas in the offering. It's not the religious significance that bothers me; it is the temporal.

How do you put up a Christmas tree with a crook in the trunk like your great uncle's arthritic arm? Without, that is, breaking all the laws about taking the Lord's name in vain? I have never managed it yet.

How do you buy toys for boys that cost less than thirty-five dollars (batteries not included), when the little turkeys are so sophisticated they think Star Wars is out of date?

And speaking of turkeys, what size do you buy? A neat little thirteen-pounder, or, if the whole mob arrives, twenty-sixer? In the one case, you run short; in the other, you're eating turkey until your wattles carefully disguised if you hold your head high, become so obvious that you automatically qualify, for a permanent berth in Sunset Haven.

Somehow, it has become a tradition that Grandad (that's me) stuffs the turkey, while Gran does all the hard stuff, like peeling the spuds and bashing the turnips.

Hands, and forearms still tender from the prickling of Christmas tree needles, I am expected to plunge them to the elbows in turkey guts, margarine, dressing and assorted herbs, and come up with "the best dressing we've ever had."

Oh, I don't disappoint, though my wife despairs of my methods. I wrestle the beast out, tear out the inards and put them on to boil for giblet gravy. Then I scatter dressing all over my self and the kitchen. But the secret is to reach blindly into the cupboard, grasp whatever is nearest, throw a dollop into the stuffing, stir vigorously and carry on until you can't stand the aroma or the sight of the stuffing.

A shot of tabasco sauce, a whiff of celery powder, a dash of garlic, a sprinkle of onion, a little Worcester sauce, a handful of salt and pepper, a shot of rye, for the cook, the guts of a couple of loaves of bread, carefully staled, a smidgeon of everything else on the shelf, from bay leaf to marjoram, and any old peas or applesauce or cheese sitting around in the fridge, and you have dressing that people will want seconds on, if they get through the first helping.

Then you stuff it by hand, truss the slippery corpse, drop it on the floor a couple of times, wipe it off with the back of your sleeve, and slam it into the oven when nobody is looking. The rest is history; the best dressing we've ever had.

One of these days I'm going to make the dressing without washing my hands after putting up the tree. I think the flavour of spruce gum and an essence of spruce needles would give it a certain piquancy that might wind me up in a four star restaurant. Or in jail, accused of poisoning my entire family.

Never mind. We'll all get through somehow. But somehow I wish Jesus had been born on the first of July. I'd merely put lights on the huge spruce in our backyard, and get out the barbecue.

Galway/Cavendish council

At a meeting of Galway/Cavendish council December 12, the following matters were considered:

By-law 81-49, a by-law to authorize the borrowing of $100,000 was passed.

By-law 81-50, a by-law to provide for extensive insurance coverage, to cover the Municipal Operation of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, was passed.

The resolution from the City of Cornwall requesting a donation for the annual Canadian Broomball Championship was tabled.

The Victorian Order of Nurses 1982 Agreement was deferred until they have made their presentation to the Peterborough City County Health Unit explaining the reason for the significant increase in rates.

The Clerk was authorized to invite tenders for a 1981 half ton pick up that meets Ministry of Transportation and Communications specifications on a three year lease/purchase agreement, effective January 1/82 from the following: Curry Motors Ltd., Haliburton; Kashaga Ford Sales, Haliburton; Herrington Ford Mercury Sales, Fenelon Falls; Wilson - Lorimer Chevrolet Oldsmobile, Fenelon Falls; Trent Chev Olds Ltd., Lindsay; Moynes Ford, Lindsay; Storye Pontiac Buick GMC, Peterborough; Jack McGee Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Peterborough; Holiday Ford Sale, Peterborough; Don Earle Ltd., Peterborough; Keith Brown, Dodge Chrysler, Peterborough. Tenders will close on December 29/81 at 1 a.m.

The Roads Committee was authorized to open the tenders for the half ton truck at their December 29 meeting and to accept the lowest tender.

The December 26 council meeting was deferred until January 7/82 at 10 a.m. and the January 9/82 meeting was deferred until January 16/82 at 10 a.m.

Editor's Notebook

from page 4

along, and for believing that many of them are the result of government mismanagement. But in 1982 we should strive to open our eyes and minds to the fact that we are, in the scheme of things, among the most privileged people in the world.

Our petty carping would sound more than ridiculous to most people who know about the realities of the third world. It would sound immoral.

Report from Parliament

Federal finance minister Allan MacEachen has begun a massive retreat from the budget he tabled in the House of Commons on November 12, and he has promised to announce more changes when the House re-convenes on January 25.

MacEachen said that he is responding to the tens of thousands of letters he has received from irate citizens all across the country who have protested that the budget measures punish the poor and the middle income Canadians, while it is supposedly designed to do just the opposite.

This marks the first time that a government has been forced to make such sweeping changes to a budget, even before it has had a chance to table legislation dealing with any of the budget proposals.

The main reason for the government's change of heart is becoming clear, now that tax experts and accountants have had an opportunity to study and analyze the budget.

What we find is that this is not so much a budget as it is a tax grab, accomplished through a massive overhaul of our tax laws. There are no fewer than 165 amendments to the Income Tax Act in this so-called budget, and yet it does not contain even one measure to stimulate the economy or to deal with inflation or high interest rates.

Businesspeople, farmers, homeowners and others have been dealt a staggering blow from the effects of high interest rates over the past two years, and the budget hits all of them where they can stand it the least - in the pocketbook!

The federal government forced up interest rates in an effort to bring down inflation, and yet inflation is still climbing. We knew at least a year ago that high interest rates were not the answer to controlling inflation, and yet the finance minister ignored all the signs, and he refused to heed all advice on the subject.

As a result we have the highest rate of bankruptcies involving business, farms and individuals in our history. In addition, we have a national economy that is standing at virtually zero growth.

When the House convenes in January the government should admit that the document tabled on November 12 was really tax reform, masquerading as a budget.

We should have a new session of Parliament in January. This budget will then die on the order paper, allowing the government to save face.

With a fresh start, and with a proper budget in the traditional sense of the word, Canadians might be able to face the present and the future with renewed confidence.

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SPORTS

The Scoresheet

Minden Bantams played in Haliburton Tuesday, December 22.

First period: 2:25 Chris Laporte scored for Haliburton from Mike McInnes and Mike MacNaul on a power play. 7:57 MacNaull scored from Len Johnston. 8:24 Johnston connected from Ian Cooper and Mike Blake on a power play. 9:04 MacNaull scored another from Blake.

Second period: 4:50 Jeff Howe scored unassisted for Minden; 9:07 MacNaull scored from Johnston; 10:17 MacNaull scored unassisted.

Third period: 1:42 Tom MacLeod scored from Gord Wood for Minden; 9:32 Johnston connected from MacNaull and Blake; 11:15 LaPorte notched one from Dennis McKee and Paul Kuno on a power play; and at 11:37 MacNaull scored from Tran LaRue and Cooper on a power play.

Penalties: Minden 20 minutes; Haliburton 8 minutes. Final score was Haliburton 9, Minden 2.

Minden Midgets played in Minden Saturday, December 19 against Little Britain.

First period: 0:22 Little Britain scored; 5:16 Little Britain scored; and at 10:34 Little Britain scored again.

Second period: 1:40 Little Britain made it 4-0.

Third period: 3:45 Scot Hamilton connected from Andrew Shapiera; 3:56 Andrew Shapiera scored from John Dillon and Scot Hamilton; 6:46 Doug Schell scored from Rob MacLeod and Harold Cowen; 7:54 Doug Schell scored from Hamilton and MacLeod on a power play. 8:27 Little Britain scored; 9:55 Little Britain scored; and at 12:05 Little Britain scored on a power play.

Each team had 10 minutes in penalties.

Andrew Shapiera suffered a fractured collarbone (in the third period) and will be sidelined for 4 to 6 weeks, a definite blow to the team as it will leave them with only 9 players.

Final score was Little Britain 7, Minden 4.

Minden Novice played in Minden Saturday, January 21 against Fenelon Falls.

First period: No scoring.

Second period: Robbie Ackerblade scored from David Lee.

Third period: Robbie Ackerblade scored unassisted.

Steven Beaver was in goal for Minden. Final score was Minden 2, Fenelon Falls 0.

Minden Atoms played in Minden Sunday, January 3 against Oakwood.

Scoring for Minden were Scott Russell unassisted and Kent Taylor from Scott Russell.

Final score was Oakwood 6, Minden 2.

On Monday, December 28, the Atoms went to a tournament in Omemee. In their first game they lost 6 to 2 to Lakefield and in their second game they lost 12 to 1 to Toronto Eastenders.

Minden Peewees played in Minden Saturday, January 2 against Bobcaygeon.

First period: Gord Wood scored from John Wells and Corey Davies.

Second period: Bobcaygeon scored five goals.

Third period: John Wells scored from Corey Davies; Gord Wood scored unassisted; Bobcaygeon scored two more goals.

Penalties: Bobcaygeon 12 minutes; Minden 8 minutes.

Final score was Bobcaygeon 7, Minden 3. The Peewees are missing Derek Allison who broke his ankle skiing.

Minden Bantams played in Minden Saturday, January 2 against Bobcaygeon.

First period: 6:19 Bobcaygeon scored. 6:29 Greg Newell scored unassisted; 8:54 Paul Walker scored unassisted.

Second period: 5:29 Bobcaygeon scored. 5:56 Paul Walker scored from John Ballantyne; 7:45 Jeff Howe connected from Paul Aggett.

Third period: 3:32 Jeff Howe scored unassisted. 5:17 Bobcaygeon scored. 5:00 Jeff Howe scored unassisted.

Final score was Minden 6, Bobcaygeon 3.

Upcoming Games

Thursday, Jan. 7, 7:00 p.m. Fenelon Falls Peewees at Minden.
Friday, Jan. 8, 8:00 p.m. Omemee Juveniles at Minden.
Saturday, Jan. 9 Juvenile Tournament.
Sunday, Jan. 10, Huskie game.

Snow brough skiers out to Sir Sams ski area at Eagle Lake over the holiday. Downhill enthusiasts enjoyed good conditions throughout the holiday and cross country skiers also found the trails to their liking.

Two Big Fish winners landed in area lakes

Lakes in Haliburton County provided two of the prize winning entries in the annual Molson Big Fish contest.

A Brampton man won $15 for the 6 lb. 1 oz. smallmouth bass he landed in Snowdon Township. G. Bneschkewitz hooked the fish in South Lake.

A Highland Grove man, G. Peel, also won $15 in the category. His entry weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. and was caught in Baptiste Lake in Herschel Township.

The top prize winning fish, weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz. was caught by an American angler in the Restoule River in Patterson Township.

An Owen Sound man won $20 for the speckled trout he hooked in Lost Lake in Eyre Township. W. Simmons' fish tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Heaviest fish in the category weighed 8 lbs., 5 oz. and was landed in Lake Superior.

The heaviest largemouth bass entered in the contest was caught in Head Lake in Laxton Township. Willowdale angler Kathy Bennett's catch weighed 8 lbs., 4½ oz.

An all-time contest record was smashed by two anglers with 55 pound muskies.

The lunker maskinonge caught by Craig Dawson of Dryden, Ontario, got the edge by 1 3/4". His fish, caught in Wabigoon Lake, measured 56 3/4" overall while Gary Ishii's Moon River monster measured 55 inches. Ironically the previous record

Cont'd. page 14

Huskies take two, lose only one

Holiday wins keep team in contention for league's top position

The Haliburton Huskies won two and lost one over the holidays to remain in contention for the league's top spot. Huntsville and Bracebridge failed to contain the high scoring Huskies but Parry Sound edged out the local club by a single goal.

The Huskies were in Huntsville on Boxing Day and had an easy time of it, driving in nine goals while allowing only four.

Neither team managed to connect in the first period, and it was Huntsville who got off the mark first, at 3:09 of the second period. But a penalty to Huntsville brought out the Haliburton power play, and at 4:12, Dave Nicholls tied the score with help from Scott Arbuthnot.

Nicholls got his second of the night at 9:22 with assists from Ron Yake and Don Manary, and at 17:07 of the period, Brian Lloyd gave Haliburton a 3-1 lead with help from Shawn Chapman and Rob Abbs.

Huntsville got one more before the period ended.

The Huskies continued their domination in the third period, taking a two goal lead for the second time at the 41 second mark as Yake connected with help from Manary.

Less than a minute later, Corey Walker made it 5-2, assisted by Gary Harrison and Chapman.

Huntsville scored their third at 7:24, but were unable to narrow the gap any more.

At 15:43, Nicholls completed the hat trick, assisted by Yake and Abbs, and a little over a minute later, Yake scored unassisted to give Haliburton a commanding 7-3 lead.

Huntsville managed only one more, at 17:09, but the local Huskies were not about to take it easy. At 17:33, Chapman made it 8-4, assisted by Harrison and Manary, and at 19:31, Tim Davies scored with help from Nicholls and Yake.

Sunday, the Huskies hosted the Bracebridge Bears, and this time the win proved a little tougher to come by.

Bracebridge got on the board first, at 11:33 of the first period. The Huskies struggled to get on track, and at 16:45 the effort paid off as Scott Arbuthnot tied the score, aided by Darrin MacInnes.

Bracebridge regained the lead at 18:01, however, and that's how matters stood going into the second period.

The Huskies wasted little time in showing that they were out to please the home town fans, as Ron Yake tied the score at the one minute mark with help from Duff Mitchell.

The teams settled down defensively for the next nine minutes, with both sides unable to gain the advantage. But at 10:10, Nicholls put Haliburton into the lead with help from Yake.

The advantage was short-lived, however, as penalties left the Huskies shorthanded and brought out the Bears power play. Two quick goals, at 11:31 and 11:53 put Bracebridge back into the lead for the second time.

Back at full strength, the Huskies began to press the attack and netted two goals in a little over a minute to give the fans plenty to cheer about. Scoring were Davies from Yake at 13:33 and Kevin Shapiera from MacInnes and Chris Hodgson at 14:50.

At 16:31, Bracebridge tied the score however, and the total remained unchanged going into the third period.

The Huskies appeared to be in trouble in the third, as Bracebridge moved into the lead at 2:32 and then stopped the Haliburton attack cold for three quarters of the period. A goal at 13:28 gave Bracebridge a two goal cushion that looked insurmountable, but the Huskies refused to quit.

Davies goal at 15:15 was followed just eight seconds later by a marker from Yake that tied the game.

Then, at the 17:26 mark, Hodgson connected on a three way play from MacInnes and Shapiera to give the home team the lead.

The advantage held as the clock ran out and the Huskies got the victory, 8-7.

Sunday, the Huskies travelled to Parry Sound, but this time their luck didn't hold. When the final buzzer sounded they found themselves behind 4-3.

Parry Sound scored first, at 5:58, and the Huskies had to wait until 15:20 before Yake could even the score on a power play, assisted by Nicholls and Davies.

In the second, Mitchell made it 2-1 for Haliburton at 8:18 with help from Davies and Hodgson, but the Huskies could not hang on. The Shamrocks netted two more before the period ended to lead 3-2 going into the third.

At 10:21 of the third, Parry Sound made it 4-2, and the Huskies were unable to counter, until, with just eight seconds left, Nicholls scored from Davies and Yake to move the Huskies within one.

It was a disappointing game for the local team, but it was a minor setback in a season that has so far been little short of excellent for the Huskies.

Alcide Carpentier Tourney set, 16 teams vying for championship

Peewee hockey teams from Ontario and New York State will square off in the annual Alcide Carpentier tournament this week-end.

Some 16 teams will vie for top spot in the tournament, which gets underway Friday afternoon at the Dysart arena and continues through Sunday afternoon.

Attending this year's tournament are teams from Unionville, Hillcrest, Oshawa, Kingston, Willowdale, Bolton, Guelph, Amherst, N.Y., Keswick, Leaside, Bancroft, Oak Ridges, Newmarket, Burlington, Minden and Haliburton.

Action begins at 3:30 p.m. Friday and continues through 8:30 p.m.

First round play resumes at 9 a.m. Saturday. Second round play gets underway at 10 a.m. and continues through 5 p.m.

Sunday's action begins at 8 a.m. and will be capped by the 'B' grand championship at 1 p.m. and the 'A' grand championship at 2:15 p.m.

Steamrollers keep top spot

The Steamrollers maintain their lead as of December 22, 1981 with 175½ points. In second place are the Road Runners with 166 points and the Bloopers are still in third with 162 points. The Troopers exchanged places with the Misfits who are now in fifth

Cont'd. page 12

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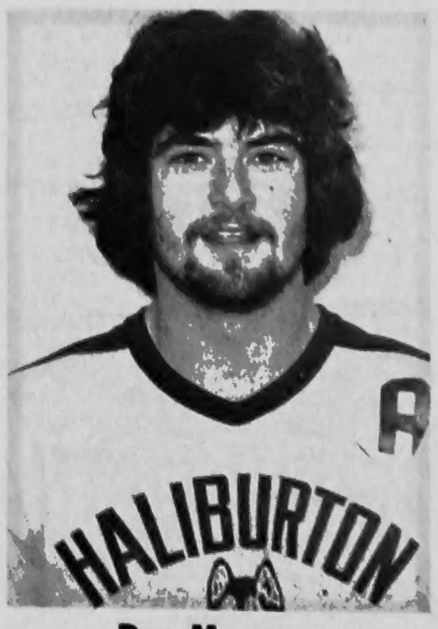

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Acid rain in the news

from page 3

the bear population had increased and a poor crop of berries had made hungry bears more willing to come out into peopled areas in search of food.

On July 29, Prince Charles and Lady Diana were married and the Lonsdales of Kinmount had their Canadian home decorated to the hilt in honour of the Royal Wedding.

Municipalities began to make alternate plans to get tax bills to non-resident owners but payments were still expected to be a problem.

The Ontario cabinet stepped into life in Haliburton County as it overturned an OMB decision on a subdivision in Anson, Hindon and Minden. Although the OMB had disallowed a 25 lot subdivision on Minden Lake, the cabinet overturned the vote but neither opposing property owners or members of council could discern why.

August

August brought good news to area residents concerned with the effects of acid rain when the Ministry of the Environment announced it was beginning a new five year program to test lake liming in specified study lakes in Haliburton/-Muskoka and Sudbury regions.

August also saw the first ever Midnight Madness to be hosted in Haliburton village and it was more successful than organizers had hoped.

The Rotary carnival in Haliburton village once again delighted participants and spectators and the Haliburton County Fair added attractions during the same week.

Dysart et al opted for a five year update of its official plan with one of the major changes allowing seasonal residences to be developed on private roads.

Finally, the mail began to move again and bags of letters that had accumulated at the post office as well as weeks of back issues of The Echo were at last sent out of the county.

Disaster struck in mid-August as fire gutted the inside of Haliburton Marine in Haliburton village but the business soon had temporary offices and was operating again.

Ontario Premier Bill Davis came to Haliburton to open the newly expanded Wig-a-Mog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit began investigating a food poisoning incident at an area camp after 45 youngsters were ill enough to require medical attention.

September

Fifteen USA congressional aides flew to Canada to listen to pleas from the Ministry of the Environment concerning the effects of acid rain. Although it has seemed in the past that Haliburton has been over-looked in favour of Muskoka, which attracts richer clientele to its resorts and lakefront property, and has more clout in the political arena, that was not the case. Haliburton was not overlooked on this trip as a tour of the acid rain testing area in Sherborne Township was conducted. Head of the Department of Limnology and Toxicity of MOE, Dr. Tom Brydges, spoke on the effects of the phenomena from a creek bed that sometimes during the year carries water that can kill a fish in 24 hours.

The entire village was shocked at the end of the summer when a Donald area man, Donald Shaw, was killed in an accident at the Pelaw Logging mill in Haliburton village.

September came in a little like January with extreme weather conditions. By the ninth, it was the thirteenth day of rain in the highlands, setting a modern day record. And even though it rained throughout the Labour Day week-end, the Kinmount Fiar was still a success.

One hundred and forty-eight people participated in the Terry Fox Run which covered a 10 kilometre distance circling the village of Haliburton. Cancer research received $5,784 from the local effort.

Money was also the topic at the Dysart et al council meeting as members considered an extension to the Haliburton village sewer system that could cost as high as $1 million. And while Haliburton was thinking of expanding, Minden was stunned to learn no further development or at least restricted development would be allowed in the village's downtown core if an engineering study determined the land was hazardous to flooding by the Gull River.

After months of construction and years of planning the Glamorgan community centre was officially opened.

County council opted for a Ministry of the Environment dump study that will determine possible sites for future dumps. Although the ministry had previously tried to persuade the council to approve the study it wasn't until warden Murray Fearrey requested another ministry presentation that council agreed in a recorded vote to have the study completed.

Highway 519 was back in the news as Snowdon reeve Bob Vick made another attempt to block the transfer of the highway to the county roads department. However the move to rescind an earlier motion failed and highway 519 became county road one and Vankoughnet road became highway 118.

Minden library cultural centre was officially opened in September and after all the problems the final product became the showpiece of the community.

The acid rain issue came to Haliburton again as members of USA legislature took a similar tour to one previously enjoyed by congressional aides. During the round of talks, Canadian officials once again asked that American emissions from industries be reduced.

October

Meredith Amm, Improvement District of Bicroft chairman, died following surgery in the first week of October.

But good news came from the eastern section of the county as Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company Ltd. announced it would be creating as many as 20 new jobs with an expansion to its present operations.

Finally, the CTC's decision to allow CN to abandon the rail line was received by the county. Although the abandonment had been anticipated, area politicians had hoped the CTC would allow the rails to remain in place.

The HHSS Redmen football team were hoping to top the Kawartha league as they picked up their fourth straight win in early October.

As if 1981 hadn't dealt enough blows to the village of Minden the Peterborough/Haliburton tourism zone study was unveiled and only Haliburton village and Dorset were cited for major developments. Minden was described as not having the natural resources base necessary for tourism but consultants added they would not rule out development.

The Snowmobilers received a break when the MNR reviewed its decision to cut off funding to clubs across the province without previous notice. Because the lack of notification caused considerable problems the MNR was forced to provide some funding.

VicPly, Coboconk's lumber plant, burned during mid-October, leaving 50 area residents without employment. By the year end, no move to rebuild the plant had been made.

Martin Lumber in Harocurt announced it would be closing for two weeks during hunting season to make necessary lay-offs more convenient for the 190 workers affected.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council hosted an open house to allow the public a chance to review the draft outline of the new comprehensive by-law. The largest complaint came from lakefront property owners whose residential lots were to be redesignated as "recreational residential". Although council stated it was not the intent to deny property owners rights to use their property, the property owners requested the by-law be delayed until the lakeshore capacity study, being prepared by the Ontario government is made public this spring. After the meeting, ratepayers were asked to put their concerns in writing and all would be considered before the final draft of the by-law was sent to the OMB.

November

The Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Highlanders of the Year award to Dorset businessman Brad Robinson. Michael Perley, executive co-ordinator of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, spoke at the dinner meeting.

Minden cultural centre

A special tree planting ceremony was held at HHSS in memory of four students who died in a traffic accident on Highway 35 in November 1980. Four red maple trees were planted on the front lawn of the high school.

Minden council almost opted for an engineering study to discover the extent of hazard land that could be flooded by the Gull River, in the town's core, but it decided at the last minute to obtain more information on the program and the relief programs available if the village's development was restricted.

The next week, Minden's fire phone system came into question as a home on Bat Lake burned to the ground while only two firefighters responded to the call. Although fire chief 'Deke' Jackson felt individual pagers might be the answer to the problem, council opted to install a fire phone in the municipal office to ensure someone would be available to answer calls 24 hours a day.

County council was asked by out-going warden Murray Fearrey to ponder the possibility of changing the county status. While the county now holds the title of "provisional", concern has also arisen that county councillors' votes do not adequately reflect the number of voters they represent.

Change in county status was contemplated at year's end

It was in November that Gary Agnew, 46 of Wilberforce, died. Agnew was elected reeve of Monmouth township in 1961 and, except for one term, he held the job continuously through 1978, the longest tenure of any reeve in the township's history.

The Guild of Fine Arts and the Rail's End Gallery launched a fund raising campaign they hoped would provide $50,000 to offset ongoing operating costs of the gallery.

The future of Kanawa Canoe Museum in Stanhope township was one again cast into doubt when approximately $30,000 was alloted to investigate all aspects of the museum including its present location and other possible sites. National Museums of Canada and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation were funding the study.

December

Three new teaching jobs will be created when the Haliburton County Board of Education adopts the policies of Bill 82 that provides for special education for every child in Ontario. The jobs are expected for special education for every child in Ontario. The jobs are expected to begin next year as the board accepts the sweeping changes of the legislation.

A new dimension in education began in December as the students of HHSS and the Board of Education agreed to share the costs of athletic facilities at the school. The students council agreed to raise $4000 this year and $1000 next year to help provide two double tennis courts and three strips of asphalt with basketball hoops and another court that could be used for badminton or handball. The project is expected to cost between $10,000 and $15,000 according to board estimates.

The new revamped Huskies Junior C team also started a comeback in the early weeks of December and the team kept working through the remainder of the year to end 1981 as the third top team in the league.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce changed its format in early December as it formed a new bureau to promote tourism and conventions. The Chamber will now be responsible for both administrations and also lobbying and providing small business programs in the county.

As 1981 was drawing to a close, the contract for the reconstruction of highway 121 was awarded to Armbro Materials and Construction Ltd. of Brampton.

Martin Lumber in Harcourt planned another two week lay off during the Christmas season to make the mill closure as convenient for its employees as possible. High interest rates and extremely poor lumber market were again the culprits causing the closure.

Dysart et al was hoping to receive aid from the provincial government to offset the loss of funds because of assessment court decisions. When Dysart was first approached to switch to section 86 of the assessment act to equalize assessments within property classes, council had been told assessment court decisions might account for a loss of one or one and a half percent of the municipality's tax revenue. However, after the courts were held Dysart had lost closer to four percent of its revenue. Regional assessment commission Ivor James was preparing a brief for Queen's Park and told council aid would probably be forthcoming.

Also in December Cheryl Murdock was appointed as chairman of the board of education for 1982.

The final word came from the CTC that no rail appeal would be heard as no new evidence had been submitted concerning the case.

Ann Barker also received a special award at the end of 1981 as she was named Stanhope Township Citizen of the Year.

In the final newspaper of 1981, the resignation of Jim Leworthy as administrator for the board of education was announced. Leworthy had accepted another position with the Lennox and Addington board in Napanee.

And in the last month of the year Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell was appointed as Haliburton County Warden. His words to his councillors for 1982: Be positive and have a good sense of humour.

WANT ADS Bring Results

PUBLIC MEETING
JOHN EAKINS MPP
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Tuesday, January 12, at 8:00 p.m.
VICTORIA PARK ARMOURY, LINDSAY
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FAMILY

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

During Christmas week while the writer was absent the people of Haliburton and area have been most kind to us and as soon as we get that generosity sorted out we can be much more specific.

Now and then we get together and among topics discussed are politics, more particularly the urgency that the Rt. Hon. Joseph Clark be our next prime minister. We may be wrong but we think we see a flaw in the status quo which if remedied should make the difference and that is the desirability that Joe should grow a beard. We say that feeling certain that he has all the other attributes that will make him the best Prime Minister that Canada has ever had. Maureen as the lady of this family unit should make the decision and all we can do is hope for the best.

Tuesday morning was nice walking despite the nearly 12 inches of fresh snow, thanks to the marvelous snow clearance by Dysart et al who keep the streets and sidewalks as smooth as summer. Many ratepayers also shovel the snow from their garages to the street, crossing the sidewalk, otherwise the high snowbanks would be insurmountable. We must thank everyone because it is so nice to walk.

We must also thank the grade 10 Home Economics students for going to the bother of making a very decorative ginger bread house that now adorns the piano top; also Christa Rydman, Tina Anderson, Trina Roberts, Patty Porter, Shelley Barnes and Denise Wolm who were the waitresses for the Monday evening dinner for our combined staff and residents in the tutelage of Gwen Hughes. And thanks to Harry Woolley for playing Santa with the help of Ivy Shaw, who to suit the occasion became Ivy Elf. Just imagine the hilarious circumstance that took over extendicare.

Back to this week and Tuesday's bingo that Ivy efficiently supervised herself. Volunteers took Christmas as a holiday too, some of whom went to Florida. Ray Smith called half and Allan Macklin the other half. There were no losers.

We were fortunate in those stalk segments we got from our last diefenbachia, a tall rangey one. Several beautiful offspring have been produced but some, though looking fresh, have showed no roots or sprouts yet. These are in soil and will continue so until we are sure they do not have what it takes to produce a plant.

All of us are fortunate living in Ontario where there is still an abundance of electric energy that comes on at the flick of a switch, and that does not cost too much. All of it is produced by the three major means: water power, fossil fuels and nuclear. This last means is still scary to a lot of people but every day it is becoming safer and also will probably be the cheapest of any. More plants will continue to be built to export energy to the U.S.A. which needs it very much. The disposal of the waste has suffered much protest as being too dangerous to live near. It seems that the County of Haliburton has gone on record as favouring nuclear generation of electric energy. The Happy Gang should give three lusty cheers if that is true. Could the waste not be placed in Death Valley? Who would protest?

Wednesday's baking by Noreen Stevens, Beryl Morrow, Maud Weston, Nina Hussey, Ella Maugham, Allan Macklin, Ada Denholm, Vera Griffin, Flossie Burk and Christina McCrae, all residents in the tutelage of Ivy Shaw, made a jelly roll big enough for Thursday's New Year's party and with lots of jelly.

It was a very nice New Year's party with a surprise item. Marilyn Giles, an extendicare staff member, turned out to be a very skillful balladeer accompanying herself with a guitar. It was a standout entertainment. The jelly roll was very good eaten with a stem glass of ginger ale which 'hit the spot'. Ivy tells us that we purchased a case of these fragile looking reusable plastic stem glasses and this was a good time to show them off.

A good New Year's resolution for all Canadians: be good conservatives and conserve energy. We have been far too liberal and it has got us into a nasty plight.

New Year's day was desultory, starting with breakfast, repoting a plant or two,

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Senior League

by Bert Harrison

A lovely service was held in the chapel, on Sunday night. Fred Parker read the lesson, taken from Luke, chapter two. He also lead in prayer. Rev. Burgess spoke on the life of Simon. Rev. Burgess comes to us each Sunday night, and always has an interesting text. We thank him, and look forward to his coming.

Monday morning was fun and fitness. Monday afternoon the ladies worked in the crafts room. Monday night we watched two great movies - "Alaska, great land" and "Portrait of Bermuda." Both were very good.

Tuesday morning, Robt. Wunker held a service in our chapel here. He spoke on time. He read from Ecclesiastes, fourth chapter, where it says there is a time for everything. Mrs. Norma Baron played for us. Thank you both.

Tuesday afternoon, I didn't play Bingo, nor place any bets, but I helped fold seven hundred and fifty serviettes. Tuesday night Fred Ballard came. He always comes through snow or rain, to entertain us for a while - always with a smile. We say a big "Thank you" to you all for 1982.

Wednesday, fun and fitness took place in the auditorium, where we spend a social hour and have a lot of fun. Wednesday night was games night again, when I played with a lady and two men.

Thursday afternoon the Hyland Crest kitchen staff put on a nice tea party, and they seemed to do it without a bit of fuss. We say a big "Thank you" to you, and all the best in 1982.

Sorry our letter didn't reach the press, telling you of our Christmas here at the Crest. If we act nice, and keep real meek, perhaps they will print it for us next week.

To the Editor and staff and all they hold dear, a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Now, as we enter eighty-two,
Our wish is, all the best to you.
That it will be a happy year,
For you, and ones you hold most dear.

It's the little things in life that count, the things of everyday. Just the simple things that we can do - the kind words we can say. The little things like a friendly smile, for those who may be sad, the clasp of a hand to help make someone glad.

Until next time.

Intended for last week

This week we were surely blessed with three services here at the Crest. First came Rev. Burgess who speaks here each Sunday night. Then Rev. Smith from the Baptist Church, Haliburton who always does things right. Next Rev. Elliot from our Minden town, held a nice communion service; he never lets us down. They all spoke with one accord. "For unto you is Born this day a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

Monday afternoon we watched an interesting movie "Mustang Country." Then Monday night two more interesting movies were shown.

Tuesday afternoon the Allsaw ladies came and sang Christmas carols for us. They

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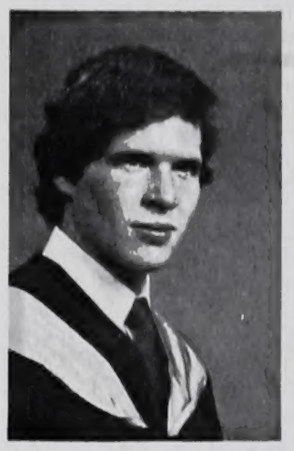

Timothy D. Bain, son of Royce and Dorothy Bain of Haliburton, graduated from McMaster University at the recent fall convocation, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. He is currently employed at Ontario Research Foundation in Mississauga.

Service reviews HCLAB report

Advisory board studied children's needs and services

by Susan Clements

The Haliburton County Local Advisory Board on Children's Services (H.C.L.A.B.) is an outcropping of Children's Services Steering Committee (C.S.S.C.), which serves the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough, and the City of Peterborough. To facilitate the planning and coordination of children's services at the community level, C.S.S.C. established advisory boards in each county and the city. Haliburton County was the first area to establish an advisory board.

A public meeting was arranged by the Haliburton County Social Planning Council in January 1981 to give an overview of the work of CSSC, and receive names of individuals willing to work on the advisory board. Approximately 40 people attended the meeting, and of those, twenty-seven expressed a readiness to participate. H.C.S.P.C. assigned the volunteers to four groups.

There are nine members of the advisory board representing social services, health, education, justice, municipal politics and the voluntary and consumer sectors. The executive of the board consists of Stuart Baker, Gerald Bain, and myself. In addition, there are three sub-committees; namely, zero to five years, five to 18 years, and public relations. The chairmen of those committees are Stuart Baker, Belinda Brown, and Gerald Bain. The assignment of volunteers to the sub-committee was based on expressed interest, area of expertise, and geographic location.

After five months of work, H.C.L.A.B. wrote a report expressing the need for the following:

- enhancement of parenting skills
- subsidized child care services
- self-help groups for teenage moms
- provision of information and professional services through a county-wide mobile unit
- employment of a full-time county based social services coordinator
- establishment of a monthly reporting survey

These needs were determined as a result of key informant interviews, examination of case studies, examination of written reports on social services in the county, and the comments of service providers, who were represented on the board and sub-committees.

The HCLAB report was presented to Children's Services Steering Committee in June 1981. It was reviewed by that body, and at their December meeting, was endorsed by the membership. HCLAB members will soon receive the review paper, and will respond.

Meals on Wheels workshop attracts 70 to West Guilford

A successful workshop was held in the West Guilford Community Centre, Friday, December 4, attended by 70 people living in the Maple Lake, Kennisis Lake, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake areas.

Doris McCann, chairman of Haliburton County Home Support Services, introduced the guests and outlined the Meals on Wheels and Wheels to Meals programmes. She explained the procedures, sources of the meals, costs, and benefits. She called on convenors in the Minden, Haliburton, Carnarvon and GILD (Gelert, Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Donald) areas to report on the programme in their area.

Leslie Orpana, Nutritionist for the county, spoke on the importance of following Canada'a Food Rules. She demonstrated that only a few in the audience were obeying these rules. She stressed the importance of including such carbohydrates as potatoes, bread and cereals in our diets. Sugars and fats were the foods to be avoided, she said. Her talk was supplemented with a film.

Kathy Pittaway, P.H.N. spoke of her role in the community and of her availability to any community need.

Ann McNaul, V.O.N. also spoke of how she served in the community. Those in need of her services must be referred to her through the doctor. She is also in charge

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Canada Postes / Post Canada

New Postal Rates started Jan. 1st, 1982.

Here are some of the new postal rates that have been in effect since January 1st, 1982, for delivery of Canadian and International mail.

Complete details on the new rates, including rates applicable to business mailers, are available at Post Offices.

Mail for delivery within Canada

First Class Letters	0-30 g		.30¢
	30-50 g		.45¢
Special Delivery	1st Class Postage Plus		$1.00
Certified Mail	1st, 3rd or 4th Class Postage Plus		$1.00
Registered Mail	1st Class Postage Plus		$1.85
Greeting Cards	0-50 g		.30¢
Third Class Items	0-50 g		.30¢
Parcels:			
e.g. 2 kg (4.4 lbs)	Toronto to Winnipeg	1st Class	$4.00
		4th Class	$1.75
	Montreal to Quebec City	1st Class	$2.45
		4th Class	$1.30
Telepost:	50 words		$3.45

Mail for delivery to the U.S.A.

Air Mail Letters and Post Cards	0-30 g	.35¢
	30-50 g	.50¢
Greeting Cards	0-50 g	.30¢

Mail for delivery overseas

Air Mail Letters and Post Cards	0-20 g	.60¢
	20-50 g	.93¢
Aerogrammes		.60¢
Greeting Cards	0-20 g	.30¢

The 'A' Stamp

Until new 30¢ stamps become available, Canada Post is issuing a special stamp called the "A" stamp.

The "A" stamp shows no denomination, but it has a value of 30¢. It must only be used on mail posted and delivered within Canada. It must not be used on mail leaving Canada.

Correct postage can, of course, be made up by using combinations of existing stamps.

Canada

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DISTRICT NEWS

Wilberforce News

by Mary Barker

Vacuums are busily cleaning up the last traces of pine needles, decorations are being packed up till next season, and echoes of 'Auld Lang Syne' have faded into a memory. Pre-Christmas bustle evolved into the joyful renewal of friendships, the re-establishment of family bonds, the quiet peace that is the essence of the Christmas celebration. And now the various forms of transport that brought loved ones home have swept them back to the places that are their day-to-day places of school and work.

One group that seemed reluctant to rush the season's passing were the carolers who surprised some folks on the Sunday evening after December 25. Their seeming tardiness certainly didn't dampen their enjoyment as they trooped through the lightly falling snow from house to house. Many people express a rather wistful wish that the Christmas atmosphere of love and peace would extend throughout the entire twelve months of the year, so perhaps there was a message behind their choosing of a night following the actual day. Certainly the love and light that Christ brought into this world wasn't meant to exist for only a month each year, or it would have long ago flickered out. Instead the love is as real as we choose to let it be in our lives, every day. Carols in July anyone?

New Year's Eve was a traditionally busy night in the area. From houseparties and dances, worship services to quietly staying at home by the T.V., everyone had their own special way of ringing in 1982. Even Mother Nature got into the act! The Minor Hockey Association put on a 'gala event' at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre with Bill Downer and the Country Playboys as the musical entertainment. The turnout was a bit of a disappointment as far as numbers go, but the folks that did attend enjoyed themselves. Many rave reviews were given on the midnight buffet, which featured such tantilizing fare as cabbage rolls, meatballs and roast beef. Everyone agreed the food preparations were highly deserving of praise, and it seems a blanket pat on the back is due to the people who worked so hard for the event.

And a litttle further on up the road, an equally enjoyable evening unfolded at the Legion where about 45 couples gathered to welcome the New Year. They danced to taped music and (the highlight once more) dined on the standard delicious banquet for which the ladies of the Legion have become so well known. The Legion building has been steadily undergoing improvements which will continue in the form of carpet-laying within the next couple of weeks. A note of reminder: the general meeting is upcoming on January 12, at 8 p.m., all Legion members are requested to attend.

Further still along the road, people at the Harcourt Community Centre got together to dance and (you guessed it!) feast on more home-cooked goodies. At this rate Slim 'N Trim's membership should double this week. I'm sure many of us feel it should, right about now! The atmosphere was homey at the Centre, and everyone pitched in to make the night a successful one.

All of our best wishes and prayers go out to George Earle, who is a patient at Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Hurry home, Geordie, we miss your smilin' face!

A tragic fire in Tory Hill claimed one person's life when flames engulfed the home of Gordon Gill on New Year's Day. The 2 a.m. alarm sent the volunteer firemen battling drifting snow to reach the home. The investigation is continuing at this time.

It was with regret that we learned of the passing on January 1, of Mrs. Alma Hughey, wife of the late Art Hughey. Mrs. Hughey, who was the eldest daughter of the late Fred Barnes, was a native to the area. Mr. and Mrs. Hughey spent many years farming near Westwood, Ontario and returned to Wilberforce a few years ago. The community's sympathy is extended to the family.

Sarah Lynne Mumford was almost a New Year's baby, weighing in at 9 lbs, 13 oz. on December 28. Craig and Lynne are off to a busy start in '82, but I'm sure proud grandparents Ron and Iris will be there with a helping hand. As first grandchild to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Beeton, Ontario, Sarah is no doubt a thrilling addition to their family as well.

It was with a mixture of enthusiasm and reservation that I accepted Winnie's invitation to continue her column; enthusiasm about the challenge of carrying on the standards she has es-

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

The New Year is not present with us. Only an new day. So it will be continually. We shall see but one day at a time...If each day is lived right, the whole year will be right; if each day is wrong, the year will be all wrong. Each day is a white page to be written. Write it beautifully, and the year will be beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parish and family of Willowdale, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kernohan of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kernohan of Dorset, visited with Mrs. Annie Kernohan over the holiday.

Congratulations to Mrs. Lena Burton, who on December 30 celebrated her 85th birthday at a party her neighbours at the Sunrise Apartments, then later enjoyed a dinner party at the Schnitzel House with Jim and Helen Burton and other friends.

Socialism won't work except in Heaven where they don't need it, and in Hell where they already have it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stamp and family visted the Ray Rivers family in Downsview over New Years.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brannigan, (nee Mabel Hewitt) who were married in Haliburton on Christmas Eve.

Keep Friday evening January 22 open as movies will be shown in the Common Room of the Cultural Centre for the children from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Then on Monday, January 25, there will be movies for the adults from 2 to 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yearwood and family of Lively, and Roger Yearwood of Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Yearwood at New Years.

Do you want to know what is really wrong with the government today? It's the fact that it rarely does something for you unless it does something to you.

Mrs. Maud Coulter has been visiting with Mrs. William Milligan, and other relatives at Newtonville.

If you are like me you sometimes lose a favourite recipe. I have been asked to put this recipe for Boston Brown Bread in the paper again. Boil for 5 minutes 2 cups of water and 2½ cups raisins; remove from ehat and raisins; remove from heat and add 3 tblsp. butter; cool over night. Add 1 cup sugar, 1 beaten egg, 1 tsp. vanilla to raisin mixture. Sift 2 3/4 cups flour, 2 tsp. soda, ½ tsp. salt. Add 1 pkg. cherries or mixed fruit and 1 cup nuts to flour. Then mix all together. Bake 325 degree oven for 1 1/4 hours.

Forgiveness does not change the past but it does enlarge the future.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison is spending the winter months with the William Moores.

Mrs. Shirley Hewitt spent Christmas with the Bob Dudmans in Markham.

It was with a great deal of surprise that we received a Season's Greeting card from the Premier of Nova Scotia the other day. Of course this summer is their Heritage Festival and Old Home Summer, so it is a good way to let people know what is going on.

There's nothing like
friends to lighten the load,
Of those little troubles that
hinder our road.
What a difference it makes,
when we're feeling quite low,
Having love from our friends
bringing back life's warm
glow.

By the way my friends there is no more 15 cent rate for any cards. When you send birthday, sympathy, or get well cards, you will be paying 30 cents just like for a letter.

Minden Nursery Play School will be having skating from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday afternoon starting January 7 at the Minden arean.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

I hope all of you had a very happy holiday and have fully recovered.

Saturday, December 19, the Kinmount Brownies Pack #1, visited Hyland Crest in Minden where a most enjoyable time was had by all. Carols and Brownie songs were sung for the residents and a very nice lunch was served later. A word of praise to Joyce Wright and Michelle Barkwell who did such a terrific job in organizing the day. I'm told the folks loved every minute of it.

The Kinmount Community Centre Hall was packed to capacity when the school put on its annual Xmas concert. The first play was put on by Diane Austin's room and the second play by Isabel Austin's room. There were songs sung in French and English and it was a beautiful evening to remember.

Winner of the December 19 Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw was Kali Cuycoski of Toronto who took home $23.50.

Glen and Crystal Munro, nee Cooper, made it to Oromocto, N.B. before their daughter arrived. The new little granddaughter to Mary and Bill Snoddon and Orval and Elaine Cooper of Kinmount is named Vanessa Marguerite and weighed in at 6 lbs., 4½ oz. on December 20.

Mary and Bill Snoddon spent their holidays at Pembroke with Mary's mother and brother.

Holiday guests at the home of Bill and Dora Lilley in Norland were Wayne and Carol Smith with a friend Wendy and her three small children and Gerry Smith, all of Toronto.

Gordon and Lil Taylor of Norland spent their Xmas in Scarborough.

Xmas eve, while Zoie and Jane Rolfe were working on their Xmas tree and Wayne was supervising their work,

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A new color motion picture from World Wide Pictures

Corrie: The Lives She's Touched

Join host Cliff Barrows, George Beverly Shea, Evie Tornquist, Tedd Smith, the Bill Gaither Trio, and others, as they join hearts in praise for one of God's most beautiful gifts to all of us.

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METRIC SHOPPING IS HERE!
Canadian Government regulations require that food weighed in stores be sold in metric units only.
The retail cost of product has not changed due to metric conversion, so the cost per serving remains the same.
Some fruits and vegetables are still sold by unit, by quantity or by bunch but the price of items *weighed* in the store is now based on the price per kilogram.
One kilogram equals approximately 2.2 pounds.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BLADE BONE REMOVED Blade Roasts 3.48/kg 1.58 LB.
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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Rutabagas .38/kg .17
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Kinmount Korner

from page 9

wee Jennie lay sound asleep and the stereo was playing softly when the sweet sound of carolers was heard at their window. Everything was stopped to listen. Jane asked me to thank all you singers who braved the weather and you made it perfect for a lot of people.

Audrey and Norman Silver had their son, Paul, home for the holidays. With Paul, came Junior and his sister Cora Lee Crawford, now all of Calgary, Alta. The Crawfords went on to Brampton for further visiting and were to be leaving Kinmount again, following the new year for Calgary.

Tuesday, December 22 was a very sad day for the Peel family in Norland. Lorne Peel went into the bush to attend his trap line in the early morning and when he hadn't returned later that night, a search was organized. The police found Lorne apparently dead from a heart attack. His sister, Merle Campbell, who is a neighbour to some of my own family in Norland was waiting for news and alone so my daughter-in-law, Lorrie, and my mother went over to be with Merle. As they were leaving to go home approximately 1:30 a.m., mom stepped into a hole by the step falling back and hitting her head on the doorjamb. Upon some questioning of her later, it was obvious she couldn't remember even being out, so at 3 a.m. Lorrie along with my sister, Helen Graham, took mom to Lindsay Ross Memorial. She was kept overnight and awake as she had suffered a slight concussion and shock amnesia. The doctor says she will never remember some parts of that day. She is still shaky and having headaches but wants to thank all who have been asking after her. Lorne was buried Xmas eve and sincere sympathy goes out to all his family at this time.

The carol service at St. James Anglican in our town was beautiful and the little church was decorated nicely. A fellowship hour followed, in the hall, with tea and cookies being served.

Results of the St. James euchre party held Tuesday, December 29 was: ladies' high: Win Wilson, ladies' low Clara Watson, men's high: Lyle Anderson, men's low: Dorothy Anderson. Lone hands: Norma Hamilton and a special door prize went to Ambrose Watson.

Ruby Schell is at present suffering a very bad cold but would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who has been so helpful to her recently in sending cards, phoning and dropping in. It has all been appreciated very much. Ruby received a beautiful card last week from the R.C.M.P. in Saskatchewan which contained many words of praise for Murray and she will cherish that. A card was also received from John Eakins MPP who at one time played school baseball with Murray in Lindsay. Once again, thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buxcey of Norland are currently enjoying a visit from Jesse's sister, Mrs. Rose Avenell, from Cornwall, England. Mrs. Avenell arrived at the Toronto International Airport at 10:20 p.m. December 29 and will be leaving for home January 28. I hope your Canadian holiday will be an experience to remember.

Mike McCluney, a son to Barb and Reg McCluney of Kinmount, has been home for a two week holiday. He was to leave January 2 for his return to service with the P.P.C.L.I. stationed at Calgary. Sometime after his return, Mike expects to be near Baffin Island for winter survival training. He took his initial training at Edmonton and now holds his wings in parashuting which he is enjoying.

Ruby Schell was to be spending her new year with Betty and John Lonsdale.

Xmas guests at the home of Barb and Reg McCluney included Joyce and Lou Hennessey of Lindsay.

Happy birthday to Bud Harrison, our congenial bingo caller at Kirkfield, on New Year's Eve.

I enjoyed a short visit from Win Wilson on new year's eve. We also enjoyed our houseguest, grandson, Jason Moss over the new year while his mom and dad spent part of theirs in Toronto.

Among the holiday guests at the home of Bill and Win Wilson were Joan and Harold, Jennifer and Mike Mills of Pickering. Happy birthday to Lorrie Moss on January 9.

A kiru of 6 enjoyed a chinese dinner Xmas night, followed by a private show at the home of Bertha, Bill and Keith Stata.

Recent guests at the Stata household also included Joan and Ken Hyams of Kinmount.

One thing you can do with that turkey: Turkey Tetrazzini: 3/4 cups margarine, 3/4 cups flour, 3 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. nutmeg, 4 cups milk, 2 cups of turkey or chicken stock, 4 egg yolks, 1 cup milk, ½ cup dry sherry, 1 lb. thin spaghetti, 6 cups leftover turkey or chicken (cut in 1½ inch pieces), ½ lb. mushrooms, sliced, 1 tbsp. butter, 2 cups grated swiss cheese, ¼ cup grated Parmessan cheese. Melt 3/4 cup butter in large saucepan. Remove from heat and stir in flour, salt and nutmeg. Gradually add 4 cups milk and stock and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes or until slightly thickened. In a small bowl, beat egg yolks with remaining milk. Pour 2 tbsp. hot mixture into yolks and then pour yolk mixture into saucepan, beating constantly until sauce is hot. Do not boil. Remove from heat and stir in sherry. Cook spaghetti as directed on pkg. and drain. Return spaghetti to kettle and toss lightly with 2 cups sauce. Divide spaghetti in half and place in two 12x8x2 inch baking dishes. Saute mushrooms in remaining butter. Add mushrooms and turkey to 2 cups of the sauce. Reserve remaining sauce. Spoon half of turkey mixture to centre of each dish; sprinkle with swiss cheese. Cover with foil and refrigerate one hour or overnight. One hour before serving, place in preheated 350 degree F oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with Parmessan cheese, broil 2 minutes. Heat reserved sauce and serve with casserole.

Mary O'Toole and son John spent their Xmas in Toronto and currently have houseguests, Mary's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brooks of Toronto.

Eleven happy people sat down to Xmas dinner at Jack and Joyce Hills house and Jack's mother, Mrs. Mary Hills stayed for a week of visiting and a happy 87th birthday to her, coming up February 9.

"A gentle voice and ceaseless mirth is what God gave thee at they birth." 488-2399.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Christmas and New Years will be history when you read this column. I hope yours was a memorable one and that the New Year is a good one for you and yours.

I'm happy to hear that Maizie Kelly is finally out of hospital after many months in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. She is with her sister Evelyn, Mrs. Frank Williams at RR3 Bobcaygeon.

As usual, there are families who have lost loved ones and our sympathy goes out to the family of the late Jack Pearce who passed away on Tuesday. Jack had not been well for some time, but enjoyed sitting in the family sun porch, watching friends and neighbours go by, and the visits from those who stopped to visit. The family of the late Lorne Peel who rested at the Cameron funeral home here are remembered at this time, too.

I was sorry to hear Joan Bowins has been in Ross Memorial Hospital, as well as Ross Faulkner who has been in and out of Toronto General several times this past few weeks.

The Fenelon Falls churches have united to sponsor a series of films that will be shown in the High School there beginning January 7. The "Focus on Family" film series are the works of the American Christian authority on the family, James C. Dobson, Ph.D. who is associate Clinical Proffessor of Pediatrics, University of Southern California School of Medicine: attending staff, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. Co-Editor: The Mentally Retarded Child and His Family. Author of "Dare to Discipline". "The Strong-Willed Child", and several other books. The first film "The Strong Willed Child" is January 7. Second film is "Shaping the Will without breaking the Spirit" on January 14. third Film "Christian Fathering" on January 21. Fourth film - "Preparing the Adolescence" - The Origins of Self-Doubt on January 28, Fifth film, "Preparing For Adolescence" - Peer Pressure and Sexuality on February 4. Sixth film, "What wives wish their Husbands knew about Women" - The Lonely Housewife, on February 11. Seventh film, "What Wives wish their Husbands knew about Women" - money, sex, children, on February 18. All films are shown at 8 p.m. and on a Thursday evening.

Gladys and Charlie Routley spent the holidays with the Andy Boyce family at Sudbury, and with several relatives at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peyton of Port Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bedford, Geoffory and Dawn of Oshawa were Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fralick and Clara Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fisher and Walter Marles of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode, Roger and Derek of Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison and family of Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Marles and Lisa of Peterborough, Miss Kim and Andrea White of Calgary, Alberta, Teenie Little of Stratford, all were Christmas visitors of Mrs. A. Marles.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet visited the Wayne Rutter family at Wilberforce before Christmas.

Mrs. Cora Lake, Mrs. A. Marles, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lake all were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake and family at Stroud over the holidays.

I was sorry to hear Mrs. Clarence McKay (Laura) is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. Clarence is staying with daughter Karen - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Faulkner at Stouffville. Get well soon Laura.

Our sympathy to the Wayne Dewell family. Wayne lost his mother, Noreen, Mrs. Ivan Dewell who lived just off the Glenarm Road, just before Christmas. Like so many, Mrs. Dewell faught a long battle with cancer. I caught just part of a tribute to Mrs. Dewell, by her son-in-law, Chris McAleese on the radio last Sunday morning, December 26 just before 10 a.m. Chris McAleese has a radio programme over Lindsay Radio Station about 9:30 or 9:45 a.m. each Sunday.

The Jack Peel's spent Christmas with daughter Susan and family at Whitby. The Christmas candlelight service on Sunday night, December 27 at Faith Tabernacle was enjoyed by many. It was an evening of singing and praise on this special time of the year.

Christmas Day, the bells from the little Anglican church peeled out, calling parishoners to worship. Somehow when I hear the bells, I remember the chimes from St. John's Norway Church at Woodbine and Kingston Road in Toronto. The first year as a teenager, when I went to Toronto to work, and lived on that corner, I always enjoyed those church chimes.

We enjoyed a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Spinos and Tony and Bill Brooks all of Toronto and Claire Brooks of Lutterworth Pines, Minden. Also visited Mrs. Carol Strong and family of Buller Road.

Several ladies, including yours truly, enjoyed our Christmas luncheon dinner at PineStone Inn, Haliburton on December 16. It was the annual Avon dinner and gift exchange.

Here are a couple of quotations that are so true - Progress might have been all right once, but it's gone too far. By Ogden Nash. One reason I don't drink is that I want to know when I'm having a good time. Lady Astor.

Mrs. Mary Lumrick is home after a Christmas visit with her nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nesbitt and families at Brampton.

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt enjoyed the Christmas with sons - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nesbitt and their children from St. Thomas, Mr. Norm Nesbitt of Lindsay, Mr. Ed Nesbitt of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht of Scarborough and Mr. John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner and the Wayne Dewells and the Norman Harris family of Bexley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hall spent the Christmas holidays with daughters, Judy Weaver and Linda Miller and families at their mini farm north of Holt near Mt. Albert.

Sympathy to Ethel Farrow, Mrs. Ben Farrow, who lost her sister May just before Christmas. May, Mrs. Jack Taylor, passed away at Oakville very suddenly.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"They talk about filthy lucre and that a million germs can live on a dollar bill; strange, a dollar bill wouldn't buy you or I our lunch."

The holiday season is over and the children are back in school; everyone is back to normal routine, we hope, going back to work and not having two Sundays in a week and the days all turned around. We hope that one and all enjoyed the festivities and time of worship. The weather was erratic over the last 10 days of last year to say the least, making the driving hazardous at times, but we didn't hear of any mishaps, locally, thank goodness.

The population of the community was swelled with visitors, cottagers who like to spend Christmas in the country, as well as family members who come home for the holidays. Mrs. Sears had her usual houseful with son Billy from Mississauga and daughter and family, complete with children and grandchildren. The Don Littles had their two daughters from Toronto with them over the holidays. Jack and Irene Clayton enjoyed the festivities with their daughter Barb and family in North Bay on Christmas Eve, then had dinner on Christmas day with son Phillip and family in Huntsville. Joyce, Leon and David McKey spent Christmas Day with Joyce's sister and husband, Phyllis and Jack Matthews in Bracebridge and I enjoyed a lovely holiday in Yearley, with my sister Gladys and her husband, Bill Hawn. I know there were lots of other family get togethers in the area but I haven't gotten information on them.

We have a number of January birthdays to remember, some already gone by. We send congratulations to Norman MacKay on Jan. 1, Don Little on the 6th, Hazel Sears on the 14th, Joyce McKey on the 15th and Marg Walkden on the 17th. Hugh McEachern, a resident of Highland Crest in Minden, celebrated his 90th birthday on January 2. We wish Marcalla and Hector McKay much and continued happiness on their 49th wedding anniversary, January 7.

The community was saddened with the loss of one of our life long residents, John MacKay, who passed away on Monday, December 28 in Huntsville Hospital, having been stricken with a heart attack on Christmas morning. The community extends deepest sympathy to his wife Eldred, his sons and daughter, surviving brother and sisters and all other family members. John will be greatly missed in the community. He was in his 73rd year.

H.H. Your hair dryer has many uses in this cold weather. Use it for thawing locks on windows, car door locks and for drying the inside of the kids boots. Just don't put in a boot and forget it or you could be in trouble.

Snowdon Supporters

The Snowdon Supporters' December 7 meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis. This turned into a pleasant social evening with about 15 members present. John and Rhonda were thanked for their hospitality.

Once again the group has received cash donations from interested families, and intends to use these funds wisely for the ultimate improvement of the area.

A Valentine's dance is planned for Saturday, Feb-

Cont'd. page 11

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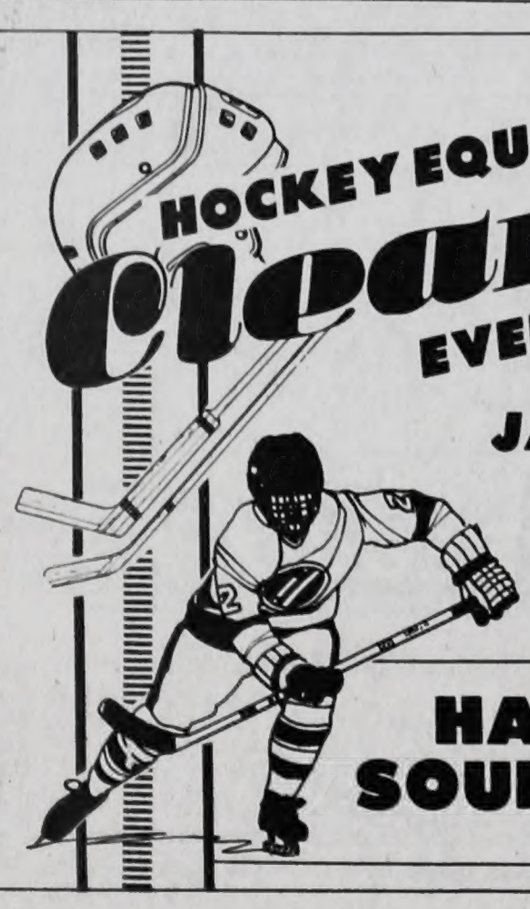
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Happy Gang News

from page 8

then a jigsaw puzzle, the Tournament of the Roses at 11:00 a.m., a somewhat special noon meal of baked ham, stewed lima beans, carrots creamed, baked potatoe with a sour cream dressing and cottage buns. After a year's wait each of us got a piece of Boston cream pie and it was good. Of course we had tea, followed by a nice mile walk in the storm on the roadway. The sidewalks were still plugged by the overnight six inch snowfall. Still more jigsaw was interrupted by a nice telephone conversation with Mary Currah, a former Happy Ganger. This done there was more jigsaw followed by a pretty good evening meal.

There are many more thank yous that should appear here, but not being properly organized, some inadvertantly were omitted. We appreciate them. Dr. Good and staff sent a grand poinsettia and Betty Morrow brought a mum plant to her husband's mother, Beryl and a packet of cherry tomato seeds to the Happy Gang. They produce cherry tomatoes by the bath tub full. May Croft a grand mum donated to Vivia Bowen, Ada Pacey, Lola McColl, Myrtle Johnston and Evelyn Anderson. Big hearted Alice Hartle gave grapes to all and needed socks to the writer. Red and White sent a case of fruit. Chocolates were sent to the staff from Dolores Hall, Haliburton Pharmacy, Dennis Griffin, Sylvia Gilbert, May Powell, Gordon Monk a case of oranges, May Emerson and Catherine Denholm and Ethel Fader's daughter a fudge cake separately to the staff. What generosity and we missed some. We will be more careful a year hence.

Carnarvon News

Mrs. Archie McKay and Jim spent Christmas with the Hartley Newells in Gelert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olan are spending the holidays at their home in Port Mansfield, Texas and are due back sometime early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay and boys are enjoying the Christmas and New Years holidays at their cottage on Mattagami Lake in Northern Ontario.

Mrs. Vi Smith visited with relatives in Baysville during the holidays.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Ted Carpenter of Ingoldsby and extend the community's sympathy to Albert and Judy and the rest of the Carpenter family. It is always a hard blow to lose a parent and seems much more so when it happens during the festive season.

Many people were fortunate to have families visit for the holidays. The ones I know of were the Stan Archers, Cliff Skelding, Jack Barnharts, Max McKays, Sinclair Russells, Bill O'Riellys and Grace Renouf, Joe Voicey.

Visiting in Georgetown for part of the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foste and family.

May we take this time to wish our readers both in the sunny south and here at home a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Craig Windsor and family spent part of the holiday at the Tomkins place on Twelve Mile Lake.

Wilberforce News

from page 9

tablished, and reservation 'cause she's one tough act to follow! I know that during the years she has written the Wilberforce News, she has many hours into her efforts to record, as she says "the living history" of our area. It has been a time-consuming, and I'm sure a sometimes thankless job, but along with her past devotion to the Monmouth Library, as well as our Centennial book this year, she felt it to be important to the community. Winnie, we appreciate your unselfish contributions; it's people like yourself who make us a community, and not just a place where we happen to live.

Don't forget we have our very own local team in the Tri-County Hockey League this year. Next game is Friday, January 8, 8 p.m. at home - come cheer 'em on!

If you have upcoming events you want mentioned, or know of news that should be in here, remember you might never see them unless you call and let me know. After 5 a.m. and before 10 p.m. please.

One last (honest) note to remind you that the Weekend With The Stars Telethon is fast approaching. CHEX T.V. will be carrying the telethon from 7 p.m. January 16 through to 6 p.m. January 18, excepting the news and hockey broadcast. Once again we'll have local phones accepting pledges through the generous cooperation of the Wilberforce Veneer Co. Anyone wishing to make advance pledges or volunteer to help with the telethon, can contact Roberta Walsh at 448-2195.

Senior League

from page 8

entertained us without a bit of fuss. Thank you ladies.

Tuesday night Fred Ballard came as he did many times before and played Christmas carols and songs for one hour or more.

Wednesday night was games night in the auditorium where we spend a social hour and have a lot of fun.

On Friday Santa came here a second time along with his two elves. The reason stands out loud and clear: we behaved our selves. He brought us each a present along with his 'Ho, Ho'. He was a scream from the time he came until it was time to go.

At 12:30 on Christmas day we were called to dine. Down in the auditorium were tables set so fine. Wee snowmen held our serviettes, it was a pretty sight. The meal was like my mother cooked so it was done just right. The turkey was so succulant. The ham was decked with cherries with vegetables so colorful and pickles and cranberries. The Christmas cake looked tempting, the mince pie was a dream. To add to the festive board they served it with ice cream. To all who helped in any way to make this meal a success in the new year '82, may you be truly blessed.

A happy new year to all.

Snowdon Supporters

from page 10

ruary 13, at Gelert Gardens.

A small donation was sent to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association from the business members of this group to assist them in their trail upkeep costs.

The Snowdon Directory maps are going to be distributed by Steve and Val Loughheed while they are away participating in dog sled races this winter.

As previously mentioned last month, memberships are now being renewed and are also open to new members who are now interested in joining the group. This membership includes your name on the directory map if you are a business, and a copy of the monthly minutes, which are mailed out. If you are interested in a membership or in coming out to our group, kindly contact Burt Smith at 286-1879 or John Francis at 286-2373. Next month's news letter will only be mailed to those having renewed their memberships.

The next meeting will be on Monday, January 11, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Farrell, which is on the Valley Road north of Gelert off of County Road 1 (Old Hwy. 519). Plan to attend.

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WILBERFORCE

Adults could demand more education by 2000

The number of Canadians aged 40 to 64 years will increase by over 50 per cent by the year 2000, according to a discussion paper by the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"Since this age group will be better educated than ever before, it may generate enormous demands for increased learning opportunities," the report predicts.

The paper, entitled "Continuing Education: Third System" was prepared by the Ministries to foster discussion in a field of education which will become increasingly important in the years ahead. Over one million students now enroll in "third system" programs in Ontario each year.

The paper defines elementary/secondary schools and post-secondary institutions as the two other systems of education in the province. The "third system" is an extension of the two augmented by a wide variety of community agencies.

Rapid Growth

Continuing education can expect rapid growth because of several factors, the paper says. Among them are:

- a high rate of technological change which may require recent graduates to be retrained several times during their working lives.
- an emphasis on self-sufficiency in a conserver society which may "create a tremendous variety of non-traditional, non-formal learning opportunities".
- an expansion of automation in the workplace which may demand basic changes in our attitude towards work.
- a rapid increase in knowledge acquisition which will make much current learning obsolete.

In addition, the latest census figures indicate that one in four Ontario adults has less than a Grade 9 education, which means that, for this group, even reading a daily newspaper is difficult. The result of these factors, says Don Maudsley, chairman of the Ministries' Task Force on Continuing Education, is that "there are now more students taking continuing education courses in secondary schools, colleges and universities part-time than there are in full-time classes in these institutions."

The paper also states that training and education provided by business, industry and professional associations "may, in fact, be Ontario's most important growth industry today."

In an interview, Maudsley said the private sector in the United States provides more funding for the education of its employees than the total amount received by all American institutions of higher education from all 50 states.

New Approaches

The explosive growth of continuing education may require new approaches to government legislation and funding, the report adds. It notes that "much policy in this area is already implied in regulations and other documents." The authors suggest that additional legislation may not be required if a comprehensive policy statement is issued.

The report predicts that the funding balance of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the Ministry of Education will shift towards continuing education students if enrolments of full-time students continue to fall as expected. "In light of this situation, an equitable system for the public financial support of continuing education must be developed. Each level of institution engaged in continuing has played a different role in education, developed a different formula for funding, and evolved a different cost for credit courses."

The report says that educators must examine whether

Cont'd. page 14

Walling rink undefeated

by Tom Stinson

Les Walling skipped his rink of Nick Nimigon, Eleanor Holmes and Mimi Carson to an unbeaten win in the Haliburton Senior curlers' first series. The second series will begin Thursday afternoon, January 6.

Jack Bassett's rink was second in points - Gloria Nimigon, Stewart Martin and Cec. Riches, with Bill O'Neil or Doug Sealey assisting sometimes.

Jim Grant's foursome of Verna Wagg, Jim Holmes, and several spares took third spot.

Bill Mighton's foursome of Glad Reed, Sam McNichol and Roy Parnell had just plain bad luck in several close games, dropping down to fourth spot but they promise to be tough to take in the second series.

Several new curlers have come out to learn the game and some have not curled for many years, but all declare they enjoy this wonderful old

Cont'd. page 14

Four bowlers roll high triple

from page 6

place. The Dambusters remain in last place.

Triples of 600 and over were rolled by Gloria Nimigon, 607, Maud Coulter, 600, Harry Henderson, 648 and Eva Piper, 665.

Games of 200 and over were rolled by Maud Coulter 269, Harry Henderson 216 and 284, Eva Piper 240, Gloria Nimigon 212 and 223, Bessie Burk 206, Roy Parnell 211, Virna Wagg 210, Millie Joskett 212 and 249, Tom Hurtta 227, Ruby Francis 202, Norm Clift 201, Nick Nimigon 221 and Loretta Henderson 258.

Winner of the head-pin money for the highest game over average for December was Virna Wagg rolling 115 pins over her average. The winner for November was Gladys Wruth with 116 pins over her average and the winner for October was Eva Piper with 95 pins over her average.

STOP HEAT LOSS
In your Home
Install
INNERGARD MEGNETIC STORM WINDOWS
Call Royce Miller
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The most energy efficient homes.
SAVE THOUSANDS ON SPECIAL BONUS OFFER
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P.O. Box 246
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1-705-286-1713

L. VAN LIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Office - 457-2414
Larry - 754-2071
HOMES
4 year old custom built home, 3000 sq. ft., tri level, 6 bdrms., 4 baths, fireplace, pool, etc. In town. Only $76,000.
IRISH LINE, custom built, 3 bdrm. home with stone fireplace. Full basement, attached garage, 1 year warranty. Only $65,900.
IN TOWN, modern 3 bedroom home with large, bright dining area. Walk-out basement apartment. Only $49,900.
IN TOWN - cozy 2 bedroom home, well treed 3/4 acre town lot on sewers, newly renovated. Asking $35,900.
HWY 530: 2 bdrm. home, livingroom with fireplace, 3 acre lot. Only $26,900.
VACATION HOMES
BASSHAUNT LK. - New Viceroy, full winterized and furnished on full basement, year round access, 125' lakefront, Now reduced to $44,900.
2 RIVERFRONT COTTAGES winterized for year round use. Access to three lakes. One at $27,900 and one at $25,900 with easy terms.
MAPLE LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully winterized. $32,000 with terms.
BRADY LAKE, nearly level, 2 bdrm. cottage, $19,500.
PINE LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage, 1 acre lot, 70' lakefront, $27,500.
ACREAGE
GUILFORD AREA, 200 acres with pond, $30,000.
100 ACRES near town, good bush lot, $18,000.
100 ACRES near Kinmount. Limited access. $10,900.
SALMON LAKE RD., 25 acres $10,500.
30 ACRES near Minicock Lake, $12,500.
HWY. 35, 5 acre cleared building lot, only $8,500.
LAKEFRONT LOTS
We have a number of large lots on Big Redstone from as low as $10,900.
GLAMOUR LAKE, nicely treed lot only $14,900.
COMMERCIAL
Excellent business opportunity, 2 bay station, located on busy hwy. with high volume turnover.
STORE IN DONALD, ideal for antique business only. $25,000.
COMMERCIAL LOT, 200' Hwy. 35, fully serviced, $29,000.
We are members of A.E. LePage coast to coast referral system.

BUY A SAWMILL
AND TAKE IT AWAY
TIMBERS, SHAFTING, STEEL TRUSSES, SCRAP IRON & STEEL, NO USEABLE MACHINES
NO PIECEMEAL REMOVALS — ENTIRE JOB ONLY
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FOREST & WILDLIFE RESERVE LTD.
RR1, HALIBURTON PH 705-754-2198

PineStone Inn
AND COUNTRY CLUB
(416) 423-2000 OR (705) 457-1800
Entertainment
January 8-9
Friday & Saturday
'CAVIAR'
Reservations Required 457-1800
Fine Dining in a cheerful Country Club atmosphere... for the discriminating diner...
• *licensed dining room*
• *indoor pool*
• *cocktail lounge*
• *62 well appointed guest rooms*
• *Major Credit Cards accepted*

457-2127
HAWKINS
TAYLOR & RUSSELL
REALTY INC.

INVESTMENT AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
ESTATE RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION. Roads in, but needs black top. All lots not less than two acres. 18 lots in all. Firm price $55,000.
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING. Approximately 4000 sq. ft. on two floors make this masonary building just Highway 519 An excellent proposition for a woodworking or light metal industry. Present usage - auto supply. Good terms. $39,000.
THEATRE. 300 seat theatre in a-1 shape. Good books. Would make an ideal husband-wife operation. Good financing and house available. $140,000.
TWO STOREY COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Formerly used as a licensed restaurant and lounge. Well equipped. Generous mortgage. $79,000.
ACREAGES
TIMBERLANDS
225 acres. Maple, some poplar and soft woods, $25,000
200 acres. Mature mixed bush, $29,000
200 acres. Young maple bush, $25,000
WOOD LOTS AND BUSH ACREAGES
100 acres on year round road. Good maple bush, creek, hydro, phone. Terms. $19,000
107 acres with creek and some cleared land. Year round road. $24,000
393 acres with creek, duck marsh, hardwood bush. Excellent building site. Generous terms, year round road. $45,000
LAKE FRONTAGE
50 acres with 400 ft. lake frontage. Good stand of hardwood. Year round road. $30,000
7 acres with good frontage on Loon Lake. Owner will put road in. $23,000
HOMES
EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE. If you can rake up $3500 without borrowing see us about this three bedroom home with fireplace, 1½ bathrooms and garage. Full price only $25,900.
WILBERFORCE. You will need about $11,000 in cash or a small second mortgage to buy this imaculate, energy efficient home with access to the lake. Full price only $46,300.
MORTGAGES
Mortgage money is now available. Rates are falling to approved borrowers. Give us a call and discuss your problems.
WANTED FOR OUT OF PROVINCE BUYER
Site for campground. Must be on a good road, and preferable on a lake or river.
DETAILS
For more details on all the above and many more call 457-2127 or evenings try:
Ted Saxby, 448-2493; Grant Crofts, 457-2309;

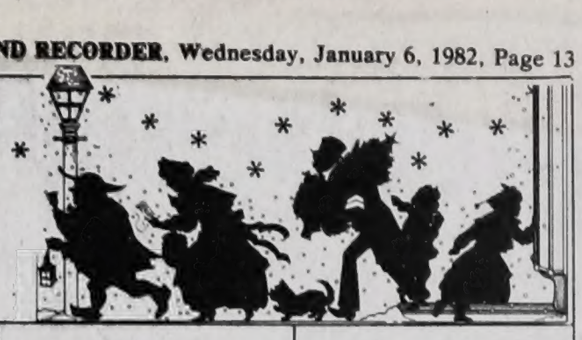
CROSS COUNTRY SKI on this 100 acres of bushland. 2 creeks on property. Year round road. Only 8 miles from Haliburton village. Excellent terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
PINE LAKE: West Guilford: Year round home 125' sand beach. Kitchen dining area, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Finished rec. room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room, wood room, plus winterized cottage and work shop. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.
PINE LAKE: 168' lake frontage plus 3 acres. Year round paved road. Excellent permanent home site. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.
CLOSE TO HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Chalet home or cottage, 3 bdrms., kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 fireplaces plus 200 acres. Wood. Contact Irene Roberts evenings at 457-2854.
FARM EAGLE LAKE: Excellent investment, 275 acres, over 1 mile river frontage. 3 bedroom home, barn and implement sheds. Close to ski resort, stores, golf course. Reduced to. $89,900. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Year round resort. 8 rental cottages. Lodge has large commercial kitchen well equipped. Dining room and lounge with natural stone fireplaces. 9 rental rooms. Licensed under LLCB. Owner's apartment. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.
HWY. 121: Ideal starter home; livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bathroom, large well treed lot. Within walking distance of town. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Home with kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Deck and garage. Basement apartment with 1 bedroom. Kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. 5 minutes walk from Haliburton's main street. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.
LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? See this 3 bedroom home, located on well wooded 14 acre lot, only 2 miles from town. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED
"We Sell the Earth and Insure Its Contents"

W. E. Wiggins Funeral Home
Bancroft, Ontario 332-3990

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
The Gallery OF HOMES
HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311
VACANT LAND: 100 acres with 1320 ft. on year round road. 1/3 cleared, the rest bush. Picturesque scenery. Hydro and phone available, 3½ miles from town. 9 per cent assumable financing until 1984 available. $21,900. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.
BILLINGS LAKE ROAD - Good value for 4 acres gently rolling and hardwood. 3 year old 16' x 16' shell. ½ mile from public access. $6,800.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.
BIRCH NARROWS - 3 BR home, close to town, aluminum siding, double garage. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking $52,900.00. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.
PINE LAKE - 3 BR cottage insulated, sunroom overlooks lake and has a westerly view. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking $26,900.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.
$32,900: Retirement or starter home on Hwy. 121. Cozy 2 bedroom with family room, garage, oil or wood heat. 1 acre. Easy financing. Call Lois McBurney at 457-2220.
OVERLOOKS LAKE: An exceptionally fine 2 storey village home. Large kitchen with pantry. Stone fireplace in large heated garage. Easy walk to main street. $54,500. with vendor financing. MLS. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.
HOUSE HUNTING? Lovely 2 bdrm. home on full high basement. Combination wood and oil furnace, close to town. On 4 acre parcel. Offered at $47,900. MLS. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.
WILBERFORCE: 37 acres, pine, poplar and birch. Pond on property and small creek. 1 mile to public access to Farquhar Lake. $12,900. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.
COPE LAKE: Get away with this 2 bedroom attractive cottage. Firm gradual sand beach. 1 acre lot. Panoramic view. Good terms. Only $13,900. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.
DRAG LAKE: Over 4 acres with 230 ft. of prime shoreline. 3 bdrm. cottage with stone fireplace. Separate 2 bdrm. guest cabin at waters edge. $48,500. with good terms. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.
$16,500 EACH: 4 beautiful gently sloping waterfront lots, near Sir Sam's Ski Resort. Phone and hydro available. Easy financing. Call Lois McBurney at 457-2220.
DRAG LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage with 142 ft. of frontage on lake. 2 piece bath, full septic system. Southern exposure. Close to year round access. $27,000. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.
DEER LAKE - Large cottage lot. 311 ft. on lake. Septic system installed. Hydro to property. Yearly access. $18,000.00 with terms. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.
STORMY LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot, with sand beach. Asking $22,000. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.
COUNTRY HOME: 3 bdrm. home on full basement. Wood and oil heat. 13 acres, garden, good wood lot and stream. Asking $55,000. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.
IF YOUR LOOKING FOR an immaculate small home on a full basement, on a beautiful 1.8 acre lot having fantastic view, then you must see this. Offered at $28,000. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.
$22,500.00 - Will buy this neat, clean, 3 BR cottage, situated on the prettiest 1 acre lot you could wish for. Easily converted to year round residence. Come see. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.
10½ PER CENT FINANCING: with this 2 bedroom cottage with magnificent view of Farquhar Lake. Boat and motor included in sale. Some finishing needed. $19,900. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.
CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Classifieds



1 FOR SALE

20 PER CENT OFF. Men's and boy's Bauer skates; children's snowmobile boots; hockey equipment (sticks not included); Sale ends January 16, 1982. **Western Tire.** 1-P-13

BED, WATERBED Queen, King or double includes heater, mattress liner, brackets, fill kit. Instructions on assembly, guarantees included. Brand new $175. Call (416) 637-6904. 1-NC-6

Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock.
Gull River Building Supplies
Phone 286-1881
1-CA-TF

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at
Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
457-1550
1-CA-TF

1 1973 400 FREEAIR SKI DOO, $550; **ALSO** 4 11-15 Mad Dawg tires, 4 white spoke rims, chrome nuts and lock nuts and dust covers, $500. 1-B-6

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES
Maple and beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free delivery 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

BATTERIES: We have just received a shipment of factory fresh automotive batteries. $49.60 up plus exchange. **Woodcutter Supply, Hwy. #121 E., Minden.** 705-286-2771. 1-CA-6

WOOD LOGS for sale. Larry Hewitt. 489-2590. 1-B-13

DRY FIREWOOD: We have a quantity of 14 and 16" wood left. Can be delivered. **Woodcutter Supply, Hwy. #121E, Minden.** 705-286-2771. 1-CA-6

PROPANE CONVERSIONS: We can convert your car or truck to use propane as fuel. All work done by licenced technician. For information contact **Woodcutter Supply, Hwy. #121 E, Minden.** 705-286-2771. 1-CA-6

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 6 hp Johnson motor and trailer. Phone 286-2305. 1-P-6

SAWMILL: 12' carriage, 54" head saw, new OMCO hydraulic log turner, 3 gang edger, trimmers, Morbark debarker with 20' in and out feed, all 550 electric motors, starters. Sold as unit only..... $25,000.00; **PLANER:** Yates A20 with knives and profiles, 54" Mershon resaw, 48" blower with 70' pipe, all 550 electric motors, starters. Sold as unit only.....$35,000.00; **OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** filing cabinet, office desks, steno chairs, typewriter, new copy machine, new 1 hour safe, new answering service. Sold as unit only..... $2,900.00; **OFFICE BUILDING:** 19 x 26 with upstairs 12 x 17. Furnace. Can be converted to small house.....$5,000.00; All units must be removed from the property. **TRUCK:** 1974 International 1700 dump in excellent condition - $4,900; **FORK LIFT:** New 1981 John Deere 540. Can be leased. **CONTACT:** Bill Emmerson, Pelaw Logging Ltd., Box 840, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 705-457-1725 or 705-457-2200. 1-CA-13

FIREWOOD for sale by the cord...**WOODLOGS** by the tandem load, cut, split and piled if desired. **ALSO** '67 International Tandem log truck. Phone 457-1580. 1-P-6

1 FOR SALE

VEHICLES FOR SALE: 1 1972 S/A Ford Tractor and 20 ton Tandem axle float C/W winch; 1 1972 S/A Ford dump truck; 1 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. All in good shape. Shamrock Drillers Limited. 457-1307, 457-1638. 1-B-TF

MINNOWS
WHOLESALE
Thousands on hand. Keith Hodgson, RR1 Haliburton, 754-2039. 1-CA-24

2 CARS

1977 GRAND FURY in good condition. Auto. $1,500. Phone 457-1487. 2-NC-TF

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, 84,000 km, rebuilt engine at 72,000 km. Call anytime 754-2240 and make an offer. 2-P-6

3 TRUCKS

'77 DODGE MAXI-VAN. Phone 457-2973. 3-CA-6

4 SNOWMOBILES

'69 12.3 OLYMPIC SKI DOO, fully rebuilt motor and carb., new track, bearings and seals, excellent condition. $375 or best offer. Phone 286-2213 after six. 4-P-6

1977 440 T.N.T. SKI DOO. F/A tach, speedometer, cover. In excellent condition. Phone 457-1233 (Brian). $1200 or best offer. 4-P-13

'75 POLARIS COLT 250. Call evenings, 754-2235 or days 457-2481. 4-P-6

1980 YAMAHA 340 snowmobile Enticer. Excellent condition. Phone 448-2618 after 5 p.m. 4-P-13

1971 SKIROULE, wide track, electric start. $350. Phone 448-2248. 4-B-6

6 LOST

SPRINGER SPANIEL. Male, brown and white, very friendly. Ingoldsby area. **REWARD.** 286-1453 or 286-2631. 6-B-6

LOST in Wilberforce area, male Siberian Huskie, black and white. Name: Tova. Reward. Call collect: 1-416-655-3703. 6-B-6

8 WANTED

USED 12 gauge shot gun, single. 754-3052. 8-P-6

I'm writing my fifth book on "History of Canadian Rural Schools," this time "School Christmas Concerts". I invite memories, stories, poems, reflections, snapshots, drawings, souvenirs, etc. of your Christmas concerts. Thanks! John Charyk, Box 126, Hanna, Alberta TOJ 1P0. 8-NC-6

FIREPLACE SCREEN. Phone 448-2248. 8-B-6

11 FOR RENT

Large **BED SITTING ROOM,** $35.00 per week. Phone 457-2309. 11-P-6

RIDGEVIEW ROAD. Open kitchen - dining room, living room. One large bedroom with bath en suite. Large heated lower floor for storage/workshop. Oil/wood furnace. Suit couple. $325 per month plus utilities. Option to purchase available. 457-1438. 11-P-13

11 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, 1 mile east of Haliburton on Dover Spring Road. Appliances. Call 416 - 820 - 0362 evenings. 11-B-TF

COMMERCIAL PREMISES. Main Street location. Up to 1600 sq. ft. main floor - additional 1600 basement area. Available immediately for renovation. No rent until May. Enquire Bishop and Rogers, box 472, Haliburton. 11-CA-14

15 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, only 5 years old. Fireplace, electric and wood heated on 1 acre lot. 5 miles east of Haliburton on #121 Hwy. Asking price $35,000. Call 286-3165. Good for starter or retirement home. 15-B-TF

16 REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY WANTED: Private person requires 100 to 300 acres of bush and clearing with small lake or river, with or without buildings in area of Haliburton, Minden, Kinmount. Please reply in confidence with full particulars to Box M, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 16-CA-28

18 HELP WANTED

POSITION - Part time medical office nurse. (RN or RNA) to start January, 1982. Please send resume to Box 870, Haliburton. 18-B-6

A **LARGE** independent Eastern Ontario community newspaper is seeking an experienced print media sales person. If you have a proven sales record call (613) 283-3182, Chuck Hudson. 18-NC-6

WAITRESSES AND KITCHEN HELP wanted week-ends only. Apply Haliburton Forest Cookhouse, or phone 754-3388 after 8 p.m. 18-B-6

EXPERIENCED dining room staff wanted. Part time/full time. Mail resume to: Employment, Box 1044, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-TF

21 SKILLED SERVICES

RENOVATIONS-REPAIRS

Carpentry-Kitchens
Restoring or Converting
-passive solar designs
concrete - roofing
-cottages-
JIM JOHNSTON BLDG. CONTRACTOR
457-1433
Additions - Extensions
21-CA-TF

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
*Lawn mowers, cultivators, etc., repaired and sharpened.
*Small engine service, pumps, splitters, mini bikes, etc.
*Complete sharpening service, including twist and masonary drills, circular and chain saws, scissors, shears, etc.
*Machine shop and welding service for those small jobs.
*No job too small.
Call us at 457-2272 or visit "The Junction", Hwy 519 and 530 at Eagle Lake Rd. 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER
Septic and Holding Tank Pumping
Call 457-1178
Anytime
Prices from $25 and up
Over 100' of hose
Owned and operated by
Mike Morrison
21-CA-TF

21 SKILLED SERVICES

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD.
Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licenced technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

TUTORIAL SERVICE
B.V.E.S. qualified experienced teachers with special education available for in home instruction. Call (705) 286-3073 or leave a message at (705) 286-3356. 21-B-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales & Service
Oak Street
Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

22 SERVICES AVAILABLE

HANDYMAN
Roofs shovelled, small renovations, reasonable rates. Phone 457-1815 or 457-2800. 22-P-13

SNOWPLOWING and salted winter sand for driveways and parking areas. Phone 286-1440. 22-CA-TF

23 COMING EVENTS

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds
DENVER SCREENING
What: vision, hearing, general health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc.
Where: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ont., and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ont.
When: Minden - Jan. 12, 1982; Haliburton - Jan. 28, 1982
How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391.
There is no charge for this service. Please bring Immunization records. 23-CA-13

HALIBURTON GUILD OF FINE ARTS
POTTERY CLASSES
Lakeview Centre, Haliburton. 10 week courses commencing:
Monday, January 18
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 20
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, January 20
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Registration at first class. Fees: evenings, $15; days $20.00. (Plus Guild membership, $12 and clay $12). For further information call Robin Curry, 457-1783. 23-CA-13

You are invited to attend
PRENATAL CLASSES
Date: January 6, 1982
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office
Fee: $10.00
Husbands welcome
23-CA-13

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB
Jan. 10, 1982 - X-C ski lessons, beginners and intermediate. 1:00 p.m. Highschool.
Jan. 24, 1982 - Family Ski Day and Dinner. Annual General meeting. Details later.
Feb. 20, 1982 - Haliburton Tour - 30 km. SOD sanctioned. Apply to John Killarn, 174 Willowdale Avenue, Willowdale, Ont. M2N 4Y8.
New members welcome. See application elsewhere in this paper. 23-B-6

23 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION
West Guilford area mothers. PLAYSCHOOL MEETING Wednesday, January 6 at 8:00 p.m. at West Guilford Recreation Centre. Subject: start of new term, appoint new executive, form playschool rules. 23-B-6

RAILS' END GALLERY
Coming Events

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1982
The Quilt Show opens at 2 p.m. with presentation of awards and the Choral Society singing.

The Guild Room features fine crafts of several members.
FOR SALE: Bisque or ceramic kiln. Fires to cone 04. Price negotiable. Call 457-2128.
GALLERY HOURS
Tues. - Sat. 11 am - 5 pm
705-457-2330
23-CA-6

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesday, January 13, 1982
$500 Jackpot
54 Numbers Called
2 big snowballs, early bird, share the wealth, hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-4

24 AUCTIONS

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday, January 8, 1982, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-6

27 THANK YOU

The family of the late Gord Robinson would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude and thanks to everyone for their support and expressions of sympathy. We especially wish to thank Dr. Good and the nurses of Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for their excellent care of Gord while he was in hospital. 27-P-6

Our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours who made our 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable event. We did appreciate all the cards, gifts and visits. Special thanks to our daughter and son-in-law, Lesley and Eric Finlay.
Kay and Fred Broad
27-P-6

Seasons Greetings to all the good done to me in Civic Hospital and to all the doctors and nurses here at the hospital. Special thanks to Grenville Stamp for loaning his van so I could go to Gerald and Pat Bains for Christmas and also to Ruth for the lovely dinner. I met some of the old pals and we had a nice time seeing the kiddies open their gifts. We all fared well and I hope everyone did. I enjoyed mine the best in years even if I did loose a leg at the Civic. Good days coming and I will be back to my home. Also, thank you to the Eagle Lake VON ladies. Come and see us.
Tom Mungham
Eagle Lake
27-B-6

The family of the late Annie Maughan would like to thank friends and family for their kindness during our loss. A special thanks to the staff of Ross Memorial Hospital, Gordon Monk and Rev. Canon, G. Moore-Smith.
from the Maughan family
27-P-6

27 THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers, cards, memorial donations and many other acts of kindness shown to me during the loss of a loving husband.
Special thanks to Dr. Good, doctors and nurses at the Civic Hospital, intensive care unit, Haliburton Red Cross Hospital staff, Rev. John Smith, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and the Haliburton Ambulance drivers.
Jean Harris and family
27-B-6

28 BIRTHS

Captain and Mrs. Ron Mailman are happy to announce God's gift of their second child, a son, **Raymond Edward,** born December 29, 1981, Sydney, Nova Scotia. 28-CA-6

Handcrafted by Jane and Ray, born Christmas Day, 1981, **Matthew Roy,** a brother for Daniel. A special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Marlene Bennett and the staff of the Red Cross Hospital.
Ray and Jane Selbie
28-P-6

29 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Darby of Ingoldsby are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Margaret Ruth to Mr. Robert Kritzer,** son of Mrs. Stella Kritzer of Hamilton, Ontario. Wedding to take place on September 11, 1982 at Ingoldsby United Church. 29-B-6

31 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, January 4, 1982
EDNA MAY PRATT
In her 69th year.
Beloved wife of Bob Pratt; dear mother of William Norman of Penetanguishene, Robert John of Cold Lake, Alta., Frederick Victor of Minden, George Forbes of Vancouver, Shirley Ann (Mrs. L. Johnson) of Haliburton, Donald Howard of Sparwood, B.C. and Linda Jean (Mrs. Blades) of Scarborough; loving grandmother of nineteen grandchildren and one great grandchild; dear sister of Victor and Frank Martin, predeceased by Norman and Louis.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Wednesday for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, January 7, at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Minden Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 31-CA-6

AT REST

On Friday, January 1, 1982
FRANK EDWARD [TED] CARPENTER
In his 73rd year.
Beloved husband of the late Olive Carpenter; dear father of Douglas of Lochlin, Wanda (Mrs. P. Robinson) of Ingoldsby, Ivan of Fenelon Falls, Fern (Mrs. R. Bellwood) of Fenelon Falls and Albert of Carnarvon) loving grandfather of eighteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren; dear brother of Bill, Jack and Mae, and predeceased by Bernard, Jessie, Kate and Bert.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Sunday until 11:00 a.m. Monday, January 4, thence to the Haliburton Full Gospel Lighthouse for funeral service at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-6

31 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

HODGSON, UDINE CLAUDIA
suddenly on Friday, December 25, 1981 in her 70th year, beloved wife of the late Franklin O. Hodgson, dear mother of Betty of Haliburton, predeceased by Franklin Jr., dear daughter of Mrs. May Parker, loving grandmother of Wendy Snook of Lindsay and Joseph Hodgson of Peterborough.

A private funeral service was held from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home on Sunday, December 27, 1981. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 31-CA-6

AT REST

FRAYNE, GLADYS M. [DACK]
at the St. Catharines General Hospital on Tuesday, December 22, 1981, Gladys M. (Dack) Frayne, beloved wife of Cecil E. Frayne, late of 53 Bunting Road, St. Catharines. Dear mother of Mrs. Jack (Joan) McKinney, Vineland, sister of Mr. James B. Dack, St. Catharines, also survived by four grandchildren, William, Jack, Robert and Matthew, three great grandchildren, Joshua, Drew and Amanda, a former member of the swing and whirl square dance club.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frayne were held in the Hulse and English Funeral Chapel, 75 Church St., St. Catharines, on Thursday, December 24, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St. Catharines. 31-B-6

AT REST

PLEWMAN, CHARLES FREDERICK
Founder of Kilcoo Camp, established in 1932, in his 92nd year at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Monday, December 28, 1981. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Amelia Payne, dear father of Margaret, (Mrs. G.S. Macpherson), Hazel (Mrs. C.A. Appleton) and Betty-Anne, (Mrs. E.W. Brohm) all of Peterborough. Survived by 5 grandchildren and three great grandchildren and one sister Kathleen Anderson of Toronto. Mr. Plewman was a former Secretary of Ottawa and Winnipeg YMCA and Secretary of the Ontario Boys' Work Board and Executive Secretary of the Toronto Red Cross, Life Member and Past President of the Forest Hill Rotary Club. Honourary Member and Past President of the Ontario Camping Association.

Funeral service was held at Morley Bedfords Funeral Home Thursday, December, 31, 1981. 31-B-6

32 IN MEMORIAM

BOWEN. In loving memory of a wonderful father, Charles Bowen. Passed away January 5, 1980.

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.

Always remembered, Iris, Ronald and family. 32-P-6

GARDINER: In loving memory of a dear mother and mother-in-law, Irene, who passed away suddenly December 22, 1979.

It's so strange that those we need
And those we love the best,
Are just the ones God called away
And took them Home to rest.
But everytime we think of mother,
We seem to hear God say,
Have faith and trust My Promise
You'll meet again some day.

Lovingly remembered by Kenneth, Arthur and Bernice. 32-B-6

32 IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear wife, **VIOLET WALLACE,** who passed away on January 10, 1979.

It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side,
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide;
You gave me years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and tears,
But you left beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.

Always loved and sadly missed by husband, Norman Wallace. 32-P-6

In loving memory of our dear mother, **VIOLET WALLACE,** who passed away on January 10, 1979.

As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times to

Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.

Always remembered by daughters Margaret and Dorothy and families. 32-P-6

33 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
in the Estate of
FRANCIS [FRANK] HAROLD BOWRON,
Deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Francis (Frank) Harold Bowron, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of November, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of January, 1982, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Lindsay, Ontario, this 24th day of December, 1981.
REVEREND ROY McLEAN, Executor and Trustee of the Last Will and Testament of Francis (Frank) Harold Bowron, by his solicitors, McQuarrie, Hill, Walden, Chester, McLean, Barristers and Solicitors, 64 Lindsay St. S., Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S5. 33-B-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of the late
CHARLES ELWOOD HARRIS
Deceased.
ALL Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Charles Elwood Harris, of the Township of Dysart in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on the 16th day of December, 1981, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 29th day of January, 1982.
And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate, being Mrs. Jean Harris and Mr. James Trumbull, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall then have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 29th day of December, 1981.
Raymond G. Selbie
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 186
HALIBURTON, Ontario
KOM 1S0
33-CA-20

'Big Fish' winners named

from page 6

Molson musky was caught in Moon River in 1977.

Gyven Boudreau of Red Rock proved his prowess as a speckled trout fisherman as he took both first and second place in that category. The bigger fish, taken from Lake Superior weighed 8 lbs., 5 oz., while the smaller one, weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz. came from the Nipigon River.

Northwestern Ontario also produced the top lake trout. Peter Nee from Bloomington, Minnesota pulled his 39 lb., 12 oz. beauty from appropriately named Trout Lake.

In the rainbow trout category, Toronto angler, Joseph Meluck edged into first place with his 24 lb., 1 ½ oz. fish taken from Georgian Bay.

There was a low number of salmon entered in the 1981 Big Fish Contest despite separate categories for coho and chinook. Lucky Harris of Mississauga took first, third, and sixth place in the Chinook category. His top fish tipped the scales at 40 lbs., 14 3/4 oz. All three fish were caught while Harris fished from shore.

In the coho class, cash prizes were awarded to every fish weighing over 13 lbs. Top of the class was Jo Anne Vervaecke of Wallaceburg, who took her 20 lb., 5 oz. winner from Lake Erie.

Timmins angler Peter Heyland stayed near home and pulled the top northern pike from nearby Kenogamissi Lake. It weighed an even 32 pounds.

In the walleye category, it was northwestern Ontario again as Stephen Kimberley pulled his 17 pound fish from Eagle Lake. Kimberley proved it was no fluke by also taking third place in the smallmouth bass section.

The top 15 fish in each of the 10 contest categories won cash prizes. The top entry in each one also received a 4.5 horsepower Evinrude outboard motor except Dawson. In his case, because he broke an all-time contest recornd, a 55 horsepower Evinrude outboard will be presented. All entries over established minimum weights received honour awards.

The "Molson" Big Fish Contest is open to all residents of Ontario and all legally licensed non-resident anglers.

Adult education in 2000

from page 12

part-time courses should receive government funding on an equitable basis with their full-time equivalents. It notes, however, that the Ministries could also conclude that equity between full- and part-time students is not possible or may even be undesirable for both groups in certain circumstances.

Equity in Funding

The authors of the paper also believe that equity in funding between credit and non-credit courses should be considered. "There appears to be a tendency to oppose financial support of non-credit courses unless they happen to be directly job-related", they write. "This raises the question of why learning associated with non-credit courses is considered less valuable to society than that associated with credit courses." It may be necessary to re-define the concept of credit as it relates to part-time learning.

As another option, alternative sources of funding could be established by selling educational services to profit-making organizations, the paper suggests.

Meals on Wheels seminar

from page 8

of the Homemaker service in our area. This too, is available only after recommendation by your doctor.

A dinner of beef stew, tea biscuits and cake was served upstairs.

After dinner, Marie Wallace showed a film "Reaching Out" which depicted various ways in which volunteers could more efficiently help those who needed "a helping hand".

"Vials of Life" were given out to those who desired them. These small glass vials contain information such as: insurance number, name of family doctor, health status, medication taken, etc. It is placed under the top shelf of your refrigerator. The "Vial of Life" decal is placed on the refrigerator door to let emergency personnel know you are a participant in the programme.

Ivan Hunter, vice-chairman, thanked the speakers and those responsible for the work involved. He encouraged everyone to be observant as to the needs in the community and to pass on to friends and neighbours information about the many services available.

The workshop was sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services and funded by "Help the Aged" organization.

From the Chamber

from page 5

where socialism is born. There is a place for government involvement, but before it is assumed we should look at the alternatives. Let's look at doing it ourselves.

- Let's get involved. There is a place for every person in this community to get involved whether it be with a service club, youth organization, senior citizens, church group, politics, business or tourist association or whatever other interest group reflects your concerns. They all have their effect on the personality and facilities in the community as members of the community we all owe the community some degree of involvement in it. Let's all participate.
- Let's show our appreciation. There are some among us who do not need to make these resolutions because they already are putting all of them into practice. To those who fall into this category may you be recognized for your efforts and may we all show you our utmost appreciaton for doing that which we are yet striving to do. Let's show them that not only do we appreciate them, but we are now going to help too.

Best wishes to all of you in the New Year.

Quote of the Week - "The future is the past returning through another gate." - Arnold H. Glasow

MOLOU	Beaver Theatre
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 7:15 Last Complete 8:45 **BLOOD BEACH** ALSO **KILL & KILL AGAIN** Adult Accompaniment	FRIDAY and SATURDAY 7:15 and 9:20 **SLAP SHOT** Now Adult Accompaniment
SUNDAY **TRUE CONFESSIONS** Restricted 7:15 - 9:15 p.m.	

CPP payments to increase

There's going to be a 12.3 per cent increase in Canada Pension Plan payments beginning in January of 1982.

The increase will be realized by more than 1.3 million recipients in Canada.

Beginning in January retirement pensions, disability and survivors' benefits, paid to an estimated 1,343,000 persons, will be increased by 12.3 per cent to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index. Approximately 837,700 of the recipients are retirement pensioners; 94,100 receive disability pensions and 276,300 are surviving spouses.

Another 134,900 payments go to children who recieve benefits as orphans or children of disabled contributors.

Dysart senior curlers growing

from page 12

game of curlers. Several new players have indicated they will be out in the new season and it looks like the group will have another sheet of ice filled. Anyone interested should phone Tom Stinson at 457-2004 and learn how easy it is to get involved, Thursday afternoons at 1:15, right after the Srs. lunch next door at the arena.

As curlers who have enjoyed the game for many years begin to find that the hospitality of bonspiels, plus the keen competition gets slightly beyond them, this is the answer. There are several good senior groups operating in the area. Minden is holding a Srs. men's spiel January 22. The Haliburton club is sticking to our concept of a mixed group, and will hold a district Sr. mixed spiel February 27.

SNOWMOBILE RENTALS

1982 MOTO SKI MIRAGE II's

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS..... $45/DAY & TAX

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS..... $60/DAY & TAX

DEPOSIT..... $50

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AGENT IN HALIBURTON

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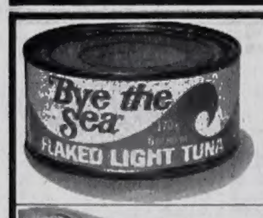
Red & White Owner Operated

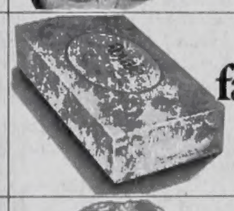


Bye the Sea in oil, flaked light 6 oz. tin **tuna 1.00**

Viva 2 roll pkg. paper **towels 1.00**

Catelli ready cut macaroni, spaghettini or 1 kg pkg. **spaghetti 1.00**

Carnation 2% 160 mL tin **evaporated milk 4/1.00**



Royale white pkg. of 60 facial **tissue 2/1.00**

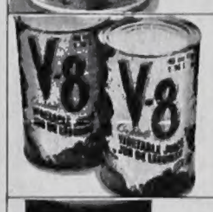
squeeze pak prepared 227 g cont. **French's mustard 2/1.00**

McNair hot 5 x 25 g pkg. **chocolate 2/1.00**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **prime rib roast** $5.69/kg 2.58 lb.

apricot halves, fruit cocktail peach halves or slices Weight Watchers **fruit** 14 fl. oz. tin **1.00**

fancy Heinz 48 fl. oz. tin **tomato juice 1.00**



vegetable 48 fl. oz. tin **V-8 juice 1.00**

Nabisco breakfast cereal 500 g pkg. **shreddies 1.00**

York smoothy 1 kg jar **peanut butter 4.00**

Achieve - soft 1 lb. tub **margarine 1.00**

Joy - liquid 1 litre cont. **detergent 2.00**

fancy frozen cavendish farms 2 lb. bag **french fries 1.00**

produce of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **lettuce** each **.79**

more meat dollar specials

the cool weather favourite fresh **chicken legs** .... $2.20/kg 1.00 lb.

premium by the piece **bologna**..... $2.20/kg 1.00 lb.

freshwater .68 kg to 1.36 kg avg. 1 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. dressed **whitefish**..... $2.20/kg 1.00 lb.

Schneiders - 250 g pkg. 4 varieties **meat pies**..... 1.00

bologna, mac & cheese luncheon, dutch pickle & pimento headcheese 175 g pkg. Schneiders **lunch meats**..... 1.00

2 x 50 g pkg. Maple Leaf **corned beef**.. unit ea. 1.00

more meat specials

ideal for meat loaf or burgers medium **ground beef**..... $3.48/kg 1.58 lb.

ideal for roasting bone in **short ribs**..... $3.04/kg 1.38 lb.

Gainer Lazy Maple **sausage**.....500 g pkg. 1.78

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef **rib steaks**..... $6.11/kg 2.78 lb.

Gainer frozen - 500 g pkg. **salisbury steak**..... 2.58

Burns italian style store pak **hot and sweet sausage**..... $3.70/kg 1.68 lb.

Pride of Canada - 500 g pkg. **beef steakettes**..... 1.98

Gainer premium - 175 g pkg. **cooked ham**..... 1.28

Gainer premium, sugar plum or lazy maple **rindless** 500 g pkg. **bacon**..... 1.68

Premium 375 g pkg. **skinless wieners**.....99

Values effective until closing Saturday January 9, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

bakery dollar specials

pkg. of 12 - Weston hot dog or **hamburger rolls**..... 1.00

pkg. of 6 Weston **lemon buns**..... 1.00

pkg. of 4 Weston chocolate **swiss rolls**..... 1.00

more grocery dollar specials

10 fl. oz. tin Franco-American **gravy**..... 3/1.00

tetrazini, stroganoff goulash Lipton - 7 oz. pkg. **casserole base**..... 1.00

24 fl. oz. btl. Del Monte - prune **nectar**..... 1.00

6.5 oz. tin Pamper **cat food**..... 3/1.00

3 litre cont. St. Lawrence **corn oil**.....5.00

pkg. of 20 Canada cup 7 oz. Styrofoam **cups**..... 3/1.00

1 lb. bag whole bean Mountain blend **coffee**.....3.00

Oxydol - 6 litre box powdered **detergent**.....4.00

28 fl. oz. tin Catelli - tomato **sauce**..... 1.00

15 fl. oz. btl. household cleaner **lestoil**..... 1.00

8 oz. pkg. frozen Bluewater Boston **bluefish krisp**..... 1.00

Gillette disposable twin - pkg. of 2 Good News **razors**..... 4/1.00

5 oz. pkg. Holiday Farms **entrees**..... 1.00

pkg. of 24 - 30 reg. or super absorbent disposable Baby Scott **diapers**.....3.00

more produce specials

product of Ont. Can. No. 1 **yellow onions** 2/2 lb. bags 1.00

product of Ont. Can. No. 1 **turnips** 3/1.00

product of Ont. Can. No. 1 **carrots** 2/2 lb. bags 1.00

product of Canada extra fancy **red or golden Delicious apples** .79 lb. 1.74 kg